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# GROWING PANES

## WALLACEBURG DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL

In 1950, Wallaceburg District High School was established. At that time W.D.H.S. consisted of the Elgin Street wing and the "small" gymnasium. Then, in 1954, our school was expanded. A Selkirk Street wing consisting of six classrooms was added. Also added was another small gymnasium which has now become a boy's occupations shop. About 1958 the Selkirk Street wing was extended.

In 1962, the technical wing was added along with the Webber gymnasium. Some commercial rooms, science laboratories, and classrooms lengthened the Selkirk wing.

1966 was a year of major remodeling and expansion. A new, modern cafeteria was built. The old cafeteria was converted to a library. Along Selkirk Street a lecture room and a physics laboratory were built. A series of new shops were added.

We should all be proud of the privilege of attending such a modern, well-equipped school.

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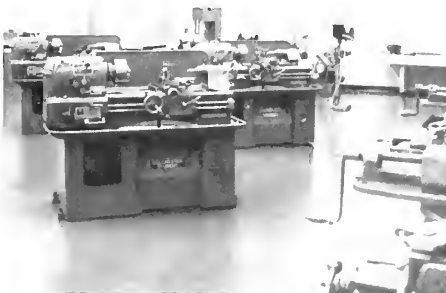
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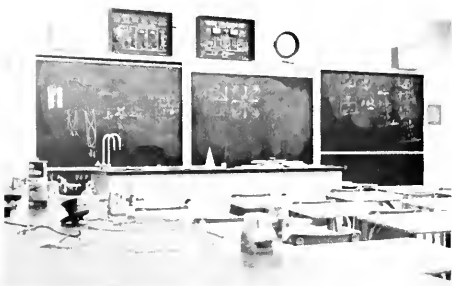
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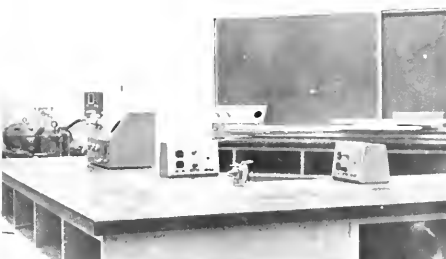
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"Actiana 67" is an account of "deeds done" during the course of one year at W.D.S.S. The staff has spent many long hours to bring you an overall view of the 1966-67 school year. I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to all of the members of my staff. We have tried to make Actiana a book of pictures. A yearbook is only as good as its staff in general, and its photographers in particular; we have been fortunate in having the help of Harlie Johnston and Scott Jacks — they deserve credit for the time they spent to take these pictures.

The businessmen of Wallaceburg and the Student Council of our school each year have given important financial aid to the yearbook project, without which our Actiana would be impossible. I hope that you will show your appreciation by patronizing our advertisers whenever possible.

We have tried to include in "Actiana 67" every important event in the best possible way, that this book might be, in years to come, a token of remembrances of your old friendships, your failures and your successes. It is hoped that no one will be offended either because a picture did appear or did not appear.

Remember that the yearbook is not a task for one person. If you come upon a good suggestion for the improvement of Actiana, I am sure that future staffs will welcome new ideas.

To conclude, I am very glad to have had the opportunity of being editor of "Actiana 67" — it has been a rewarding experience — and I wish to next year's staff a successful year.

*Janet Richardson*



# ADMINISTRATION



## THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

We celebrate Canada's one-hundredth birthday in 1967. Are we individually prepared to make this country a greater, better, and more prosperous land in which to dwell? This can be accomplished if we, who call ourselves Canadians, are willing to rise to the challenge.

Here at W.D.S.S. you are offered the best of tools with which to build your "House". Gratitude must be shown to your parents, whose efforts on your behalf demand your best. Gratitude must be given to the members of the School Board who give untiringly of their time in order to direct your school's development. Thanks are due to each of your teachers and others involved in these your learning years. However, you alone can lay hold of these tools and privileges in order to make worthwhile citizens of

yourselves.

Some day, soon, you will be the leaders, the builders, who strive to fulfill this dream. Each year the demands seem greater, the responsibilities more demanding, and the horizons wider. A new century looms ahead and it will be yours to conquer.

At W.D.S.S. we offer those opportunities which will help you develop your talents to your limits. Let us strive toward this achievement. The future holds challenging goals. You will meet those problems that all previous generations have encountered. May march forward to face the challenges of your time, and may you be proud to do your part!

The publication of this yearbook is one such effort, and it is with pride that we congratulate the Yearbook Staff for this fine edition of Actiana '67.



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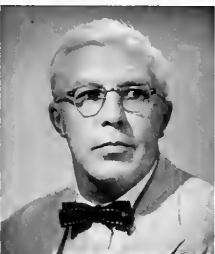
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OUR STUDENTS

## Grade 13



BAS ABBINK (Street car)  
Amb. — Physical Education.  
P.F. — Replacement for Wilt Chamberlain.  
F.S. — "Of course, we lost!"  
F.P. — Beating up little kids.



SUZIE ANDERSON (Blanche)  
Amb. — Guelph.  
P.F. — Army Correspondent.  
F.S. — "I finally passed a chemistry test."  
F.P. — Flirting with Dana.



JIM ANDERSON (Honey)  
Amb. — University of Windsor.  
P.F. — Chef.  
F.S. — "Volkswagens aren't that bad."  
F.P. — Grade 13 catering service.



MARIE ARNOLD  
Amb. — Secretarial Science — Western.  
P.F. — Shepherd.  
F.S. — "I finally turned 16."  
F.P. — Obtaining half of the class average.



PHILIP BIDWELL (Smokey)  
Amb. — Forestry.  
P.F. — Expert on white pine blister rust.  
F.S. — "Sweep!!!"  
F.P. — Hunting rabbits with a pea shooter.



LARS BOUMAN ("Gros Bill" — for some friends)  
Amb. — Navigation officer on Great Lakes.  
P.F. — Poacher.  
F.S. — "Centuries later . . ."  
F.P. — Skipping out to go duck hunting.



LYNNE BROWN (Stitch)  
Amb. — Teachers' College.  
P.F. — Carry-out at Dominion.  
F.S. — "That's true."  
F.P. — Carolling.



SUSAN BULMER (Jane)  
Amb. — Nursing, McMaster University.  
P.F. — President of A.A. (athletic association)  
F.S. — "I don't get it!"  
F.P. — Dear John.



BRENDA BURGESS (Budgie)  
Amb. — Western — English.  
P.F. — Scrubwoman at Abel's.  
F.S. — "Where's your school spirit?"  
F.P. — Picking Barries.



JOHN BUTZER (Butz)  
Amb. — Dentistry at Toronto U.  
P.F. — Testing double sleeping bags.  
F.S. — "I'm trying out for the Hornets."  
F.P. — Spreading rumours.



KERRY CAIRNS (George)  
Amb. — Dentistry at Toronto U.  
P.F. — Arnold Palmer's Caddie.  
F.S. — "Plymouths aren't that bad."  
F.P. — Babysitting at Lyn's.



PAT CLANCY (Hick)  
Amb. — Play football and quit.  
P.F. — Honours Math.  
F.S. — "Hey, winner."  
F.P. — Math with Mr. Dawson.



STEW CLATWORTHY  
Amb. — Stew?  
P.F. — Another Bert Wesley.  
F.S. — "Let's skip out."  
F.P. — Driving the "Hemi".



WAYNE CORNELIUS  
Amb. — To sleep 48 consecutive hours.  
P.F. — Mattress tester at J.L. Hudson's.  
F.S. — "Z-Z-Z-Z."  
F.P. — Sleeping in the study room.





DAVID CRAM  
 Amb. — Forestry.  
 P.F. — Smokey the Bear's Water Boy.  
 F.S. — "I like my socks."  
 F.P. — Glowing in the dark.



JANET CRAWFORD (Crash)  
 Amb. — Business College.  
 P.F. — Bunny.  
 F.S. — "What, what, what!"  
 F.P. — Sleeping in English Class.



VICKI CROWE (Vulture)  
 Amb. — Home Ec. — Guelph.  
 P.F. — Corn Flakes Toaster.  
 F.S. — "Caw."  
 F.P. — Counting money.



JIM CURRIE  
 Amb. — To keep his car running.  
 P.F. — United Church minister.  
 F.S. — "Us 'Terryton smokers would rather fight than switch."  
 F.P. — Sue-ing people.



CRAIG CUSHMAN  
 Amb. — Pharmacist.  
 P.F. — Meter-maid.  
 F.S. — "He's the quiet type."  
 F.P. — Holding up a wall.



DANA DEAN  
 Amb. — Windsor.  
 P.F. — Haunting the libraries.  
 F.S. — "You don't think this is tea in the thermos, do you?"  
 F.P. — Making eyes at Gloria.



PEGGY DEAN (Piggy)  
 Amb. — Home Ec. — Guelph.  
 P.F. — An old married "Hag".  
 F.S. — "Too much".  
 F.P. — Writing poetry in Biology.



ARNOLD DEPOOTER (Arnie)  
 Amb. — Architect.  
 P.F. — Brick layer.  
 F.S. — "Ha, ha, ha."  
 F.P. — Trying to get out of detentions.



BILL DUCHENE (Clem)  
 Amb. — Bell Telephone.  
 P.F. — Brewmaster #10 for Carlings.  
 F.S. — "What are you doing Saturday night?"  
 F.P. — Taking trips.



ROBERT DUGIT (Ugly)  
 Amb. — Optometrist.  
 P.F. — Publishing his little black book.  
 F.S. — "I forgot."  
 F.P. — Susan, Pat, Cath, etc. . . .



DONALD EAGLESON (Duke)  
 Amb. — Waterloo.  
 P.F. — Volunteer fireman.  
 F.S. — "Wanna get turned on?"  
 F.P. — Electrolyzing doorknobs.



JIM FREY (Toots)  
 Amb. — Psychologist.  
 P.F. — Big time Brewer.  
 F.S. — "Got any goodies?"  
 F.P. — Worshipping the Great Pumpkin to increase fertility.



MARGARET GRIFFIOEN (Grif)  
 Amb. — Nursing.  
 P.F. — Saint Margaret.  
 F.S. — "Yes I know, but . . ."  
 F.P. — Arguing.



CHARLENE GROCOTT (Chattie Charlie)  
 Amb. — Teachers' College.  
 P.F. — Pussy cat tamer.  
 F.S. — "No kidding."  
 F.P. — Talking in biology.



ERIC HANCOCK  
 Amb. — Chartered Accountant.  
 P.F. — Catholic Priest.  
 F.S. — "You're some smart".  
 F.P. — Hustling Merici Babes.



DENNIS HAYDON (Blackie)  
 Amb. — Geology at Western.  
 P.F. — Yorkville (M.D.)  
 F.S. — "But I like these clothes!"  
 F.P. — Sharpening his fingernails.



SCOTT JACKS

Amb. — Music.  
P.F. — Piano Tuner.  
F.S. — "Please help me, I'm falling."  
F.P. — Toast and Jan.



TOM JINKERSON (Jink)

Amb. — Honours Math — Waterloo.  
P.F. — Another Dizzy.  
F.S. — "That's cute."  
F.P. — Correcting Mr. Mikovich.



HARLIE JOHNSTON (Walt the Wizzer)

Amb. — Theology.  
P.F. — P.R. man.  
F.S. — "Please, Mr. Deery . . ."  
F.P. — Spending the Drama Club's money.



GORD KELLY (Mouth)

Amb. — To get out of Grade 13.  
P.F. — Ed Weir's protégé.  
F.S. — "Hey Frank, how about a hamburger?"  
F.P. — Mouthing off in Math.



RENE KLEUSKENS (Kleuski)

Amb. — To make a better paper plane.  
P.F. — Honours Math.  
F.S. — "What are you, nuts or something?"  
F.P. — Drawing planes and tanks.



SHARON KRAKOVSKY (Croak)

Amb. — U. of T.  
P.F. — Sales Clerk at Fashion.  
F.S. — "I'm already going with somebody from University."  
F.P. — Mr. Maxim's interpreter.



CHRIS KROKOSZYNSKI (Krok)

Amb. — Honours Math (Waterloo)  
P.F. — Centre on a football team.  
F.S. — "Another round and one for yourself"  
F.P. — Coming home at 2 a.m.



PAULETTE LACINA (Whiskers)

Amb. — Guelph.  
P.F. — Physics teacher.  
F.S. — "You got your physics done?"  
F.P. — Wine tester (small samples only).



CATHY LAURENS (Cath)

Amb. — Physiotherapy, T.U.  
P.F. — Lifeguard at Y.M.C.A.  
F.S. — "Oh, I wish you'd shut up."  
F.P. — Playing kneecies in biology.



TERRY LAUZON (Alki)

Amb. — Ryerson.  
P.F. — Bank robber.  
F.S. — "Let's have some good sets."  
F.P. — Phair play.



CHRIS MALOTTE (Krunch)

Amb. — Medical record librarian.  
P.F. — Grade 13.  
F.S. — "But I don't see . . ."  
F.P. — Weeping for Willy.



RUTH ANN MATHANY (Shad)

Amb. — Lab Technology.  
P.F. — Coach for boys' football team.  
F.S. — "Oh Yeah!"  
F.P. — Going for a midwinter swim.



DOUG MCDUGALL (Phifft)

Amb. — O.C.A.  
P.F. — Getting to school on time.  
F.S. — "Do you believe in pre-marital sex?"  
F.P. — Drawing nudes.



DON MCFADDEN (Duck)

Amb. — O.P.P.  
P.F. — Arresting couples in parked cars.  
F.S. — "Let's go to Buffalo."  
F.P. — Ditch drinking.



WAYNE MILLER (Pip)

Amb. — To just leave.  
P.F. — Trent University.  
F.S. — "I am not a Red."  
F.P. — Making boxes.



NORMA MORROW (Norm)

Amb. — Secretarial Science — Western.  
P.F. — To "Perish" away.  
F.S. — "We're improving."  
F.P. — Holding hands at the basketball games.



LYNN MURRAY (Murf)  
 Amb. — Engineering, Waterloo.  
 P.F. — Greens keeper at B.G. and C.  
 F.S. — "Get a Chev Cairns."  
 F.P. — Covering up grey hairs.



LANA PHAIR  
 Amb. — Journalism at Western.  
 P.F. — Go-go girl at the Greasy Spoon.  
 F.S. — "Got a light?"  
 F.P. — Tarrying around.



PAUL RITCHIE  
 Amb. — University of Mexico.  
 P.F. — Playboy.  
 F.S. — "That exam was easy!"  
 F.P. — Adding to his tool set.



MARY MARGARET SANDERS  
 Amb. — Windsor Teachers' College.  
 P.F. — Biochemist.  
 F.S. — "Well last year . . ."  
 F.P. — Knitting up a storm.



DON SCOTT (Flash)  
 Amb. — Engineer.  
 P.F. — Running to classes.  
 F.S. — "What's her name?"  
 F.P. — Blind dates.



SUSAN SHEFF  
 Amb. — Nursing — McMaster University.  
 P.F. — A "Jim" teacher.  
 F.S. — "I wish my hair wasn't curly."  
 F.P. — Knitting in spares.



ROB SIMPSON (Sheik)  
 Amb. — Biologist.  
 P.F. — Nature boy.  
 F.S. — "Safety first."  
 F.P. — Learning about the birds and the bees. (mosquitoes, and humming birds.



DOUG STEEN (No. 1)  
 Amb. — U. of T.  
 P.F. — No. 2.  
 F.S. — "All right, All right."  
 F.P. — Hustling Chatham Babes.



LYN STEVENS (Stevie)  
 Amb. — Home Ec.  
 P.F. — Dressmaker.  
 F.S. — "Blah, blah, etc."  
 F.P. — Karrying on.



JOAN TACQ (Attacquer)  
 Amb. — Teachers' College.  
 P.F. — Polygamy.  
 F.S. — "Anything Blondes can do brunettes can do better."  
 F.P. — Trapping pumpkin thieves.



LIZ THEE (Lizzie)  
 Amb. — Languages at Toronto.  
 P.F. — Manufacturing contact lenses.  
 F.S. — "I want to go to Waterloo this weekend."  
 F.P. — Being Frank.



JANICE WADSWORTH (Chef)  
 Amb. — Home Economics, Ryerson.  
 P.F. — Making dough.  
 F.S. — "You think you got a lousy mark!"  
 F.P. — Making holes in doughnuts.



GLORIA YOUNG (Worm)  
 Amb. — London Teachers' College.  
 P.F. — Manufacturing acid proof nylons.  
 F.S. — "Damnation."  
 F.P. — Driving "Nellie" crazy.



BOB ZOPF (Zip)  
 Amb. — Model Grade 13 pupil.  
 P.F. — Bob Zoph +  $MNO_3 \rightarrow$  ashes.  
 F.S. — "If you don't have Schlitz you don't have a real beer."  
 F.P. — Ice fishing with Mickey.

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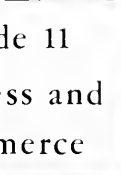
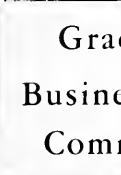
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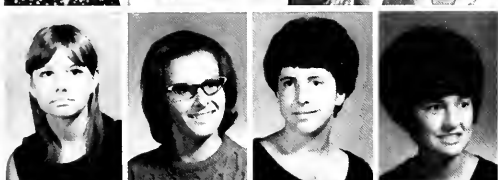
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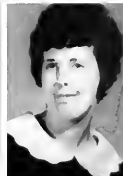


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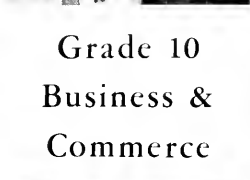
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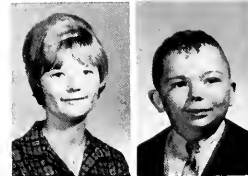
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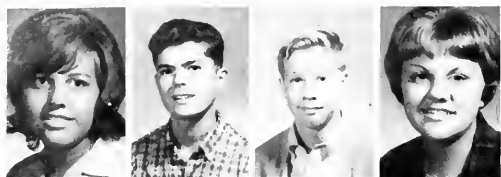
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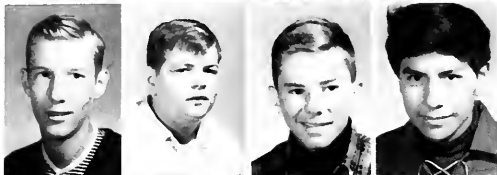
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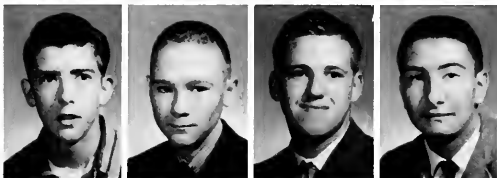
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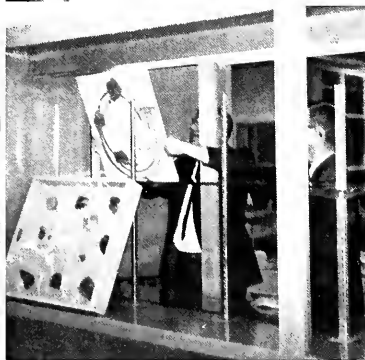
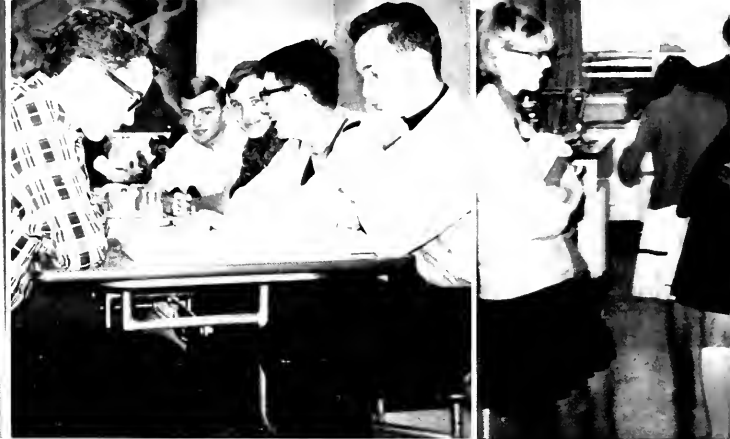
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HONOUR STUDENTS: Chris Krokoszynsky, Lynn Murray.

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FIRST ROW: Peggy Dean, Brenda Burgess, Vicki Crowe, Margaret Griffioen, Gloria Young, Janet Crawford, Sharon Krakovsky, Liz Thede, Carol DeRidder, Marie Arnold, Jan Janke. SECOND ROW: Judy Grey, Ruth Henry, Ruth Ann Mathany, Susan Bulmer, Sue Sheff, Lynn Stevens, Donna Green, Correen Beggs, Janice Wadsworth, Suzie Anderson, Lana Phair, Cathy Laurens, Paulette Lacina, Karen Barg, Donna Harrett, Judy Glendon. THIRD ROW: Linda Keller, Mary Lou Van Wattershoot, Mary Ann Houle, Nancy McGee.

HONOUR STUDENTS: Marie Arnold, Peggy Dean, Carol DeRidder.

# Highlights of



## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES...

November 18 was one of the more important dates of the 1966-1967 school year at Wallaceburg District Secondary School. Susan Bulmer, President of the Student Council, conducted the commencement exercises very capably.

The guest speaker was Professor J.W. Church of the University of Waterloo. Following Professor Church's timely talk, the general proficiency awards were presented to the junior and senior grades. Special Congratulations were given to our two Ontario Scholars – Anne Palovik and John Mathany.



# Commencement

## VALEDICTORIAN

— JOHN MATHANY

This year the graduating class chose as their valedictorian, John Mathany. John has always been active in, and helpful to his school and community. Last year he was elected to the position of president of the Student Council. The year before he served as president of the Wallaceburg Teen Club. He is an accomplished orator and has won many awards for his speeches. He also achieved the honoured title of Ontario Scholar.

In his address, John pointed out that it was not only the students who were graduating, but also the parents who were graduating from the long, arduous course of proper parenthood.

He congratulated the graduates for their efforts, but warned them that heights of victory are often followed by sloughs of defeat. Yet although defeats surely await them, he advised them, when their dreams collapse, to think of the famous words of Rudyard Kipling "stoop and build them up again with worn-out tools".

He finished by saying that the graduates were fortunate in having received part of their education at W.D.S.S., whose motto "Sapientia Hominum Custos." urges us to continue our education with ambition and zeal — and we will realize the potential that exists within us.



Anne Palovcik and John Mathany, Ontario scholars, chat with Mr. Thomasson.



# Senior Commencement Awards

The Wallaceburg Medical Profession Scholarship	
Highest in Grade 13	John Mathany
The W.J. Cousins Memorial Award	
Second Highest in Grade 13	Anne Palovcik
The Legion Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary	Joan Holling
The Canadian Legion Branch 18 Bursary	The Principal
The Hawken Milling Co. Scholarship	Alan Tiffin
The S.R. Balkwill Foundation Bursary	The Principal
The Gladys Frost Foundation Bursary	The Principal
Ontario Scholarship	John Mathany
	Anne Palovcik
The W.T. Laing Award	Alex Furo
The G.Y. Clement Award	Ken Koprowski
The Carscallen Award	John Mathany
The Benn Iron Foundry Award	Alex Furo
The Harriet Newkirk Chapter I.O.D.E. Award	John Mathany
The French Canadian Society Award	Anne Palovcik
The Libby, McNeil and Libby Award	Alan Tiffin
The Fox Trophies-W.D.S.S. Board	Anne Palovcik
	John Mathany
The Catherine Zavitz Memorial Trophy	Carol Brown
The Archie Stewart Memorial Trophy	Ken Koprowski
Ontario Mathematical Congress Award	Nancy Frith
The W.D.S.S. Board Scholarship	Chris Krokoszynski
The Sylvia Cousins Memorial Award	Marie Arnold
The Harriet Newkirk Chapter I.O.D.E. Award	Jean Brewer
The Jessop Steel of Canada Award	Donna Meredith
Fashions Ltd. -Ben Cohen Award	Chris Vicoli
The H.C. Martin Award	Linda Cornelius
The H.C. Martin Award	Dianne Duquette
The Bert and Clara Crothers Trophies	Susan Bulmer
	Chris Krokoszynski



# Senior Subject Awards

The Cameron Motors Award	
Highest in Mathematics and Science Grade 12-5 yr. . . . .	Chris Krokoszynski
The Cameron Motors Award	
Highest in Mathematics and Science Grade 11-5 yr. . . . .	Janet Richardson
The Cameron Motors Award	
Highest in Mathematics and Science Grade 11-4 yr. . . . .	Charles Davis
The Harriet Newkirk Chapter I.O.D.E. Award	
Highest in French and Latin combined Grade 12-5 yr. . . . .	Carol DeRidder
The Earl E. Lindsay Memorial Award	
Grade 12 Agriculture . . . . .	John VanSeghbroeck
The Gladys Frost Award	
Secretarial Proficiency Grade 12 . . . . .	Mary Lou Van Waterschoot
The Frank M. Lee Memorial Award	
Overall excellence Grade 12 Shop Work . . . . .	Chris Krokoszynski
The H.E. Vannatter Ltd. Award	
Grade 12-4 yr. S.T.T. Machine Shop or Drafting . . . . .	Harvey Weisgerber
The Port Lambton Women's Institute Award	
Grade 11 Home Economics . . . . .	Eileen Crombie
The Jessop Steel of Canada Ltd. Award	
Grade 11 Machine Shop . . . . .	Don Bird
The Greenmilk Co. Award	
Grade 11 Agriculture . . . . .	James Burke
Fashions Ltd. - Ben Cohen Award	
Grade 11 French . . . . .	Chris Vicoli
The Optimist Club of Wallaceburg Award	
Senior Public Speaking . . . . .	Brenda Burgess

# Junior Subject Awards

The Lucy Hamilton Memorial Award	
Highest Standing in Grade 10-5 yr. Programme	Peter Brown
The Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson Award	
Highest in Grade 10-4 yr. Programme	Joanne Hudson
The Phair Insurance Agency Award	
Highest-Grade 10 B. and C. 4 yr. Programme	Cindy Crist
The Phair Insurance Agency Award	
Highest-Grade 10 B. and C. 4 yr. Programme	Joanne Hudson
The Kinsmen Club of Wallaceburg Award	
Highest in Grade 9-5 yr. Programme	Colleen Scully
The William H. Colwell Memorial Award	
Highest in Grade 9-4 yr. Programme	Greg LaPointe
The Mann's Garage Award	
Highest in Grade 10 History-5 yr. Programme	Peter Brown
The Mann's Garage Award	
Highest in Grade 10 History-4 yr. Programme	Joanne Hudson
The Alma Reid Baughman Award	
Highest in Grade 9 History	Colleen Scully Greg LaPointe
The J.F. Webber Memorial Award	
Highest in Grade 10 Agriculture	John Rose
The Wallaceburg District High School Board Award	
Highest in Grade 9 Agriculture	Harold Gonyou
The Sydenham River Women's Institute Award	
Highest in Grade 10 Home Economics	Cathy McCreary
The W.D.S.S. Board Award	
Highest in Grade 9 Home Economics	Brenda Hainer
The Wallaceburg Brass Ltd. Award	
Highest in Grade 10 Shop Work	Douglas Johnson
The Robbie Abel Award	
Highest in Grade 10 Science 5 yr. Programme	Peter Brown
The Robbie Abel Award	
Grade 10 Science 4 yr. Programme	Lorraine McConnell
The Kenneth L. Welch Award	
Grade 10 Mathematics 5 yr. Programme	Peter Brown
The Rich-Hill Men's and Boy's Wear Award	
Grade 9 Mathematics 5 yr. Programme	Colleen Scully
The Rich-Hill Men's and Boy's Wear Award	
Grade 9 Mathematics 4 yr. Programme	Norman DeFraeye
The Robbie Abel Award	
Grade 9 Science 5 yr.	Tony Samela
The Robbie Abel Award	
Grade 9 Science 4 yr.	Roger Cartier
The Jessop Steel of Canada Ltd. Award	
Grade 9 Shop Work	Greg LaPointe
The Optimist Club of Wallaceburg Award	
Jr. Public Speaking Winner	David Highgate

THE HAND THAT PRAISES

OR



STUDENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



SUSAN BULMER

## The President's Report

The year 1967 is not only an important year for Canada, but it is also a year of change and growth for our school. To our school, the Centennial year has brought us a new shop wing, a new cafeteria and library, and many new classrooms. All are equipped with modern facilities designed to make learning more enjoyable for us.

We have grown past the eleven hundred mark. We are no longer a "small" school. The Student Council grows in a direct ratio to the growth of the student body. Our meeting place has been moved to the new lecture room to accommodate our fifty class representatives.

The change to a "big" school has brought about a change in school spirit. During the Bronze Boot parade, game and dance, our enthusiasm was at its peak. It is easy to cheer for our team when we are winning, but much more difficult when we are losing. It must be remembered that school spirit involves more than cheering for our team. We should be proud of our school as a whole — the buildings, the teachers, the teams and the activities, and most of all, the students who attend it.

It has been said that "success is opportunity met with preparation." We have the opportunity. We have been well prepared by our teachers. Now we must do our part! Will we meet success?

The production of a successful yearbook is one example of the proper channelling of school spirit. The yearbook staff is a winning team. They have worked together throughout the school year, and now have something concrete to show for it. Janet Richardson and her staff are to be congratulated for a job well done. The production of the yearbook is by far the most important, most difficult and most rewarding project of the Student Council. The staff can be rewarded best by our fullest appreciation and support of the yearbook.

I am personally very proud to find myself in this "Actiana", as President of the Student Council, and to be associated with all the students and teachers who also appear in these pages.

*Susan Bulmer*

# The School Letter



Sharon Krakovsky



Donald Lee



Janet Richardson



Danny Carroll



Eileen Crombie



Robert Dugit



Karen Barg



Robert Simpson



Lana Phair



Ronald Riedl



Chris Vicoli



Tom Jinkerson



Connie Caldwell



Douglas Gonyu



Kathleen Colwell



Ken Koprowski

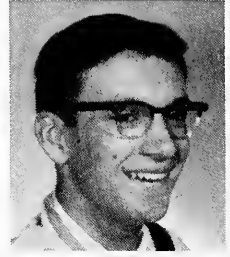
The school letter is the highest general award that can be presented to a student attending W.D.S.S. It is awarded to students who have made outstanding contributions to school life. To receive a school letter, the student must earn twelve points by participation in various activities. Some of these activities include Band, Glee Club, Yearbook, and Student Council. Points may be earned also in general proficiency for honour standings, graduation diplomas and commencement awards. The letter shows that the student is well rounded academically and socially.

## Catherine Zavitz... Archie Stewart Memorial Trophies



ANN PALOVCIK

The Catherine Zavitz and Archie Stewart Memorial Trophies are presented annually to the girl and boy of Grade 13 displaying the most character, initiative, co-operation, and integrity throughout their school careers. This year, the teachers selected Ann Palovcik and Ken Koprowski. The Trophies were presented at commencement.



KEN KOPROWSKI

## Fox Bakery Trophies



CAROL BROWN

This year Carol Brown and John Mathany received the Fox Bakery Trophies. The silver cups, awarded to the two grade thirteen students showing meritorious conduct in academic, athletic, and extracurricular activities, were presented at commencement.



JOHN MATHANY

## United Nations Representatives



BETTY GRAY

Each year, our school sends two Grade 12 Students as United Nations Representatives to the Seminar held at the University of Western Ontario in London. This year, the History Department chose Betty Gray and Michael DePooter for both their ability in public speaking and interest in History. At this event, held during the last week of June, the activities and achievements of the United Nations are discussed.



MICHAEL DEPOOTER

# Honoured

## Queens' Club...Leaders' Club



EILEEN CROMBIE

The Queen's Club and Leader's Club awards, sponsored by the University of Western Ontario and the London Free Press, are presented annually to a girl and boy from W.D.S.S. This year's representatives, Eileen Crombie and Don Lee, were chosen on the basis of personality, academic ability, and athletic interests. Don and Eileen, among many other students from other schools were honoured at a banquet held in London.



DON LEE

## Ontario Athletic Leader's Camp



PATTY CLEMENT

One boy and one girl from Grade eleven are chosen annually by the Physical Education Department to represent our school at the Ontario Athletic Leader's Camp at Lake Couchiching.

Patty Clement and Don Lee were picked, on the basis of academic and athletic ability, and general participation, to attend last summer.



DON LEE

## Adventure In Citizenship



CHRIS VICOLI

The Rotary Club of Wallaceburg annually awards a trip to Ottawa to one of our students. This year Chris Vicoli was chosen by the History Department for her academic standing, interest in history, and speaking ability.

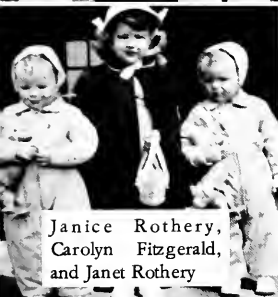
During her stay, Chris was billeted at the home of an Ottawa Rotarian. On her return, Chris presented the Rotary Club with an informative talk concerning her experiences.



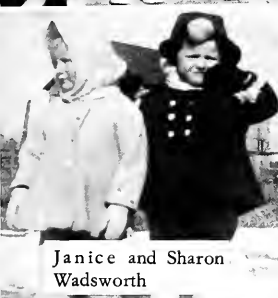
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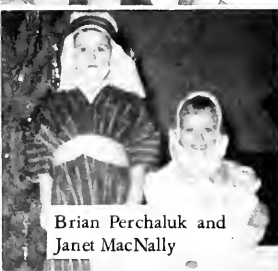
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Carolyn Fitzgerald,  
and Janet Rothery



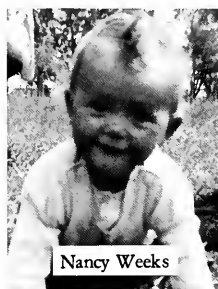
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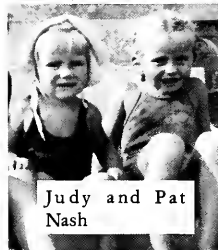
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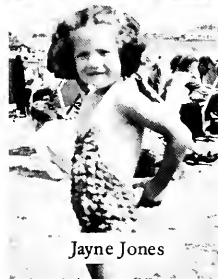
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Nancy Weeks



Judy and Pat  
Nash



Jayne Jones



Carol Brown



Susan Cousins



Peggy Dugit



Cathi Reek



Bill DuChene



Chris  
Sheffer



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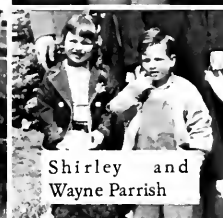
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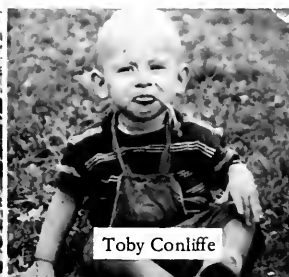
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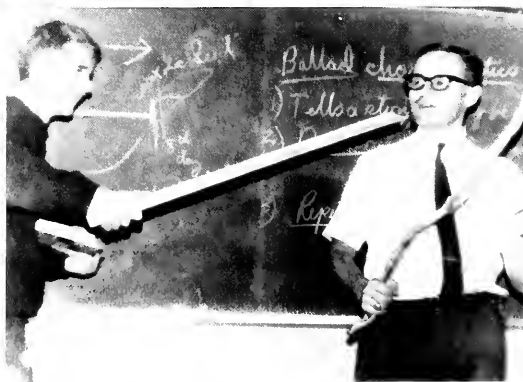


Michelle Du-  
Chene and Karen  
McKenzie

UPON  
TIME...



## Candid Snaps



**STUDENT**



**ACTIVITIES**

# Yearbook Staff



FIRST ROW: Susan MacNally, Chris Vicoli, Janet Richardson, Scott Jacks, Tricia Mickle. SECOND ROW: Patty Clement, Doug Gonyou, Donna Kidd, Mike DePooter, Scott Cameron, Don Christopher, Georgia Phair, Toby Conliffe, Cindy Crist, Chris Crawford. THIRD ROW: Kathy Ogletree, Sherry Kidd, Betty Gray, Eileen Crombie. ABSENT: Janet Crawford, Nora Campbell.



Every year, Actiana improves to become bigger and better. The Yearbook Staff should also get bigger and better in order to be proportional to Actiana. Support of Actiana is sorely lacking and this is clearly evident in the sale's record for 1967. There are 1100 students in our school and only 585 people purchased yearbooks.

It is fine for a student to be an athlete or a scholar, but the all-round student is interested in every aspect of school life. The yearbook is the only organization by which a student can become involved in everything, as the yearbook includes all student activities.

The staff hopes that you will enjoy these memories of the year 1966-67.

Editor-in-Chief	Janet Richardson.
Business Manager	Chris Vicoli
Activities	Cindy Crist.
Social	Tricia Mickle.
Sports	Doug Gonyou, Patty Clement, Georgia Phair.
Student Pictures	Eileen Crombie.
Commencement	Chris Crawford.
Students in the Spotlight	Scott Cameron.
Literary	Mike DePooter, Nora Campbell.
Administration	Janet Crawford.
Candid	Donna Kidd.
Title Pages	Betty Gray.
Photography	Scott Jacks, Harlie Johnston.
General Staff	Don Christopher, Toby Conliffe, Sherry Kidd, Susan MacNally, Kathy Ogletree.





FIRST ROW: Brenda Burgess, Margerite Blackbird, Yvette Caron, John Butzer, Bryan Richardson, Peggy Dean, Susan Bulmer, Lana Phair, Robert Newman, Darlene Foster, Henny Heiesjes, Jan Baulcomb. SECOND ROW: Brenda Armstrong, Judy Bishop, Rosemary Kusalik, Marsha Kewayosh, Linda Johnson, Becky Henderson, Michelle DuChene, Marg McRay, Maryanne Lauwereys, Cathy MacCreary, Donna McKerracher, Irene Bujaki, Judy MacLachlan, Cathy Manneke, Debbie Fairbanks, Brenda Sturgis, Judy Glendon. THIRD ROW: Alan McCready, Barry Craven, Jim Burgess, Gary Worth, Lynn Caron, Jim Goodrow, Richard Benn, Doug MacLellen, John Skinner, Jim De Wolfe, Wayne Brown, Jim Krakovsky, Alan Mathany, Doug Steen, Larry Malette, Larry Conway.

The Student Council is the major organization of the school, as every grade elects a representative to voice his opinion for his class in student government. The executive, under President Susan Bulmer, consists of 5 members.

For 1966-67, the student council planned various projects in keeping with Canada's Centennial year.

A major undertaking was the chocolate bar campaign with its objective of \$2500.

With the aid and encouragement of Mrs. Mahan and Mr. Thompson, the student council is to be congratulated for a successful and rewarding year.



# Senior Drama Club



FIRST ROW: Vicki Crowe, Eileen Crombie, Eva Kerr, Diane Griffith, Marg Griffioen, Betty Gray, Ruth Anne Mathany, Charlene Benn, Judy Janisse, Judy Hinnigan, Rosemarie Richmond, Stephenie Daniels, Marjorie Van Linden, Cindy Crist. SECOND ROW: Brian Courtis, Toby Conliffe, Suzie Anderson, Wendy Campbell, Marisa Canullo, Donna Kidd, Brenda Griffith, Rosina Van Seghbroeck, Cherry Carson, Judy Templeton, Maud Van Stam, Janet Richardson, Sherry Kidd, Joan Tacq, Larry Taylor, Harley Johnston. THIRD ROW: Janice Fairbanks, Christie Crawford, Suzanne Damphouse, Robert Dugit, non-member, Jack Terpstra, Chris Krokozsynski, Peter Van Stam, Greg Grainger, Rick Riedl, Don Christopher, Mike DePooter, non-member, Bob Clarke, Jim Frey, Robert Martin, Chris Vicoli, Mary Anne Klaesyens, Leslie Mitchell.

Although this is only the first year for the Senior Drama Club, it has been a tremendous success. The club's first production, *WHAT PRICE MURDER?*, was exceptional, especially since the club had only one year of experience. In fact, the play was so successful that the club was invited to participate in the Centennial programme of the Thames Theatre in Chatham some time during April. Staff Advisors Mr. Browning, Mr. Deery and Mr. Levin have big plans for the club and are certain that, in a few years, the club will be able to present even a musical-comedy. Congratulations to the association and special thanks should be expressed to Technical Director, Harley Johnston and business manager Vicki Crowe.





The Junior Drama Club production, **THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE**, was an amusing, lighthearted comedy enjoyed by all who attended the debut of the club. Staff Advisors Mrs. Angelini, Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Jacques, directed the production. Congratulations to the club for a successful season; we will all be looking forward to the next Junior Drama Club production.

**FIRST ROW:** Mikki Simpson, Jean Crundwell, Lucia Van Marrum, Charlene Griffore, Patti Tiffin, Cathy Lane, Donna Ferguson, Enica Langeveld, Connie Tiltman. **SECOND ROW:** Corrie Tuyl, Mike Vandenbogaerde, David Patterson, Craig Tompkins, Brian DeWeyn, Dan Burgess, Rick McFadden, Sylvia Verstraete, Shirley Roebuck. **ABSENT:** Cameron Frye, Irene Bujaki, Terry Crowe, Brian Perchaluk.



## Junior Drama Club



FIRST ROW: Patricia Mickle, Lynn Stevens, Robert Martin, Peggy Dean, Patty Clement. SECOND ROW: Diane Griffith, Marisa Canullo, Doug Ganyou, Lynn Murray, Georgia Phair, Leslie Mitchell, Margorie Van Lynden.

## Newspaper

Having only one year of experience, the newspaper club must be congratulated on its competence and resourcefulness. This year's periodic publications of the Tartan Times displayed the skill and ingenuity of the staff. Under the watchful eye of the staff advisor, Mr. Schell, and the editor, Robert Martin, Tartan Times '67 proved extremely successful, and the students and staff of W.D.S.S. look forward to equally successful editions next year.







The Spanish Club met every Friday under the guidance of Mr. Girard and Mr. Mancinelli. Members discussed plans for parties, dances and special trips. At these meetings, Spanish songs were sung and members enjoyed listening to Spanish music. This is the first year for the club and we hope it will continue to grow in future years.

## Spanish Club

### Executive:

President : Rob Dugit  
 Vice-president : Sharon Krakovsky,  
 Secretary : Joan Tacq  
 Treasurer : Liz Thede



FIRST ROW: Peggy Dugit, Marilyn Ferrar, Janice Fairbanks, Joan Tacq, Rob Dugit, Mary Anne Klaeysens, Sharon Krakovsky, Liz Thede, Janice Burke. SECOND ROW: Maxine Voll, Brenda Griffith, Art Da Costa, Terry Primeau, Bob Taylor, Rosina VanSeghbroek, Georgia Phair. THIRD ROW: non-member, non-member, Arnold DePooter, Frank Renversez, Bob Clarke, Jim Krakovsky, Peter Vandevyer.

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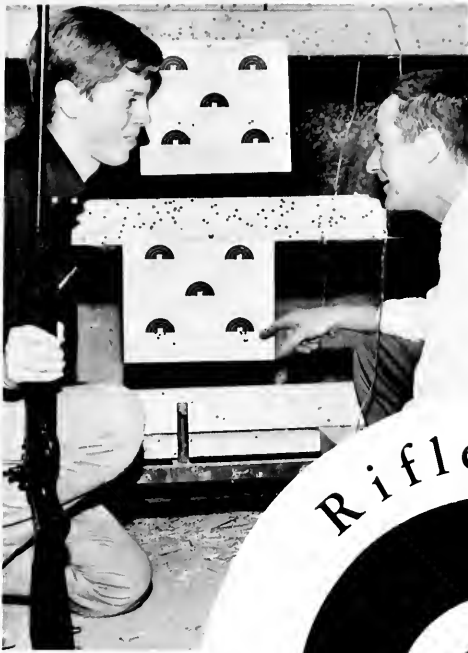
FIRST ROW: Ruth Stewart, Elaine Hazzard, Donna Harrett, Eva Rabideau, Eunice Spenler, Mary Owen, Nancy Keller. SECOND ROW: Adrianna Leenhouts, Gary Nutt, Robert Newman, Mrs. Campbell, Jim Hazzard, Perry Routley, Demaris Spenler.

Executive: President: Donna Harrett  
 Secretary: Eva Rabideau  
 Pianist: Donna Lauzon

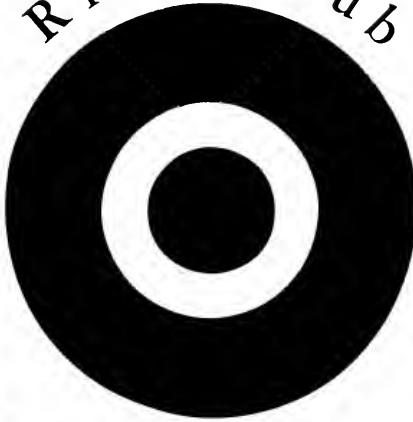
# Library



FIRST ROW: Eva Kerr, Ruth Ann Stewart, Judy Hinnegan, Rosemarie Richmond, Diane Griffith, Jane Johnson, Peggy Dean, Brenda Burgess. SECOND ROW: Linda Johnson, Paulette Lacina, Sharon Krakovsky, Lynn Stevens, Mrs. Thompson, Lana Phair, Cathy Laurens, Susie Anderson, Mary Anne Klacysens. THIRD ROW: Marg Griffieon, Larry Taylor, Dana Dean, Frank Renversez, Graig Tompkins, Robert Martin, Judy Templeton.



## Rifle Club



Our school no longer has a cadet corps and a number of boys have joined together to form the rifle club. The purpose of the club is to build a sharp-shooting rifle team.

The club is composed of 80 boys, with the hope that they will progressively improve as they move from one grade to another. In the rifle range, during the activity period, these boys practice shooting at targets placed at various distances. Staff advisors Mr. Glendenning, Mr. Reid, Mr. Lee, Mr. McNally and Mr. Labombard have unselfishly given of their time so that these boys can become expert marksmen. Bang!



## Boys'

FIRST ROW: Rick McFadden, Rob Dugit, Peter Brown, Bob Gurd, Hank Jagt, Lynn Caron, Larry Sedlack.  
SECOND ROW: Bill Lee, Doug Glover, Chris Krokoszynski, Warren McDonald, Dave Cram, Phil Bidwell, Doug Stein.

# Curling

FIRST ROW: Ann Bowers, Linda Gamble, Susan Fraser, Brenda Moninger, Roxanne Wilbur, Linda Rose, Lynne MacIntosh, Sue Cousins. SECONDROW: Eva Kerr, Janice Rothery, Judy Templeton, Kathy Glasgow, Donna Kidd, Becky Henderson, Eileen Crombie, Wendy Campbell, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Becky Skinner, Gloria Young, Charlene Grocott. THIRD ROW: Janet Watson, Kerry Cushman, Patty McCreary, Janet Grainger, Nancy Stewart, Gail Holling, Edna Young, Barbara Steves, Cathy McCreary, Patricia Pearson, Wendy MacDougall, Val VanLeatham.

## Girls'





The boys' and girls' curling clubs were very active this year. After school, both clubs curled at the Sydenham Curling Club: The boys on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., and the girls on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. During the Christmas holidays, a mixed bonspiel was held. On February 11, the girls' team will host the

Swossa Bonspiel.

Miss Hopkins, Miss Hewitt and Mrs. McFadden guided the girls' club, and Mr. North provided the inspiration for the boys.

The girls' school team: Eileen Crombie (skip), Becky Henderson (vice-skip), Susan Cousins (second) and Cheryl Rose (lead).





## Girls' Cheerleaders



FIRST ROW, JUNIOR: Mary Anne Damphouse, Penny Haskell, Michelle DuChene, Judy MacLachlan, Coleen Scully, Jayne Jones, Cindy Donovan. SECOND ROW, SENIOR: Betty Anne Sanders, Peggy Dugit, Wendy Campbell, Penny DeWagner, Trudy Campbell, Judy Bishop — Miss Cheerleader, Becky Henderson, Leslie Mitchell, Betty Grey, Charlene Benn. ABSENT: Janet Crawford.



Through mud and sleet, ice and heat, the cheerleaders cheered at all the games and their loyalty helped to generate an enthusiastic response from the students. Congratulations to the cheerleaders for an excellent season, and to Miss Harwood for her fine supervision.



# Boys' Cheerleaders



FIRST ROW: Paul Pratt, Jim Barnes, Arthur Parkes. SECOND ROW: Dennis Hayden, Peter Van Stam, Dave Hart.

# The Band



LEFT: Band Director, Mr. Trampleasure, and Elizabeth Kish discuss the music for the band.



# Geography Club



Mr. Glendenning, Charlie Lok, Nancy Weeks, Craig Cushman, Doug Steen, Dana Dean, Phil Bidwell, Richard Lizotte, Arnold DePooter, Doug Johnson, Chris Malott, Maureen Moreland, Frank Guidolin, Harvey Gamble, Jayne Teeter, Jane Johnson, Linda MacDonald, Janet McGregor, Mr. Chatterton.



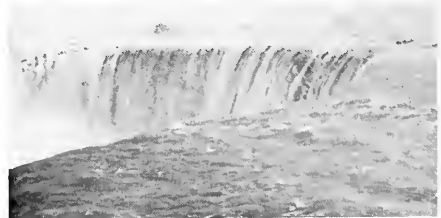
The Geography Club has been very successful this year. At meetings, the members plan geography outings and field trips, watch colourful films and do various types of map work. Frequently, guest speakers attend meetings. Special thanks should be given to staff advisors, Mr. Chatterton and Mr. Glendenning, for their direction and advice. The Geography Club is to be congratulated for such a successful season and we, of Actiana, sincerely hope that the Geography Club will continue to grow.



Grade 13 Geography students toured the Niagara area . . .



Lindsey Tile Works







B a d m i n t o n

A graphic illustration of two badminton rackets crossed at their handles. The rackets have a diamond-shaped head with a grid pattern representing the strings. The handles are long and thin, crossing in the center.



## The Gymnastics





## Clubs





and

Science



Physics



Clubs



# Dance Club



This is the second year that our school has had a Dance Club and the organization was enthusiastically welcomed by both boys and girls. The club, under the direction of Mrs. MacFadden, has planned a Centennial project and is learning various dances from the past one hundred years. This club is an excellent source of relaxation and enjoyment for those who are brave enough to attempt some of the complicated dance steps.



# Public Speaking



Marg Griffioen

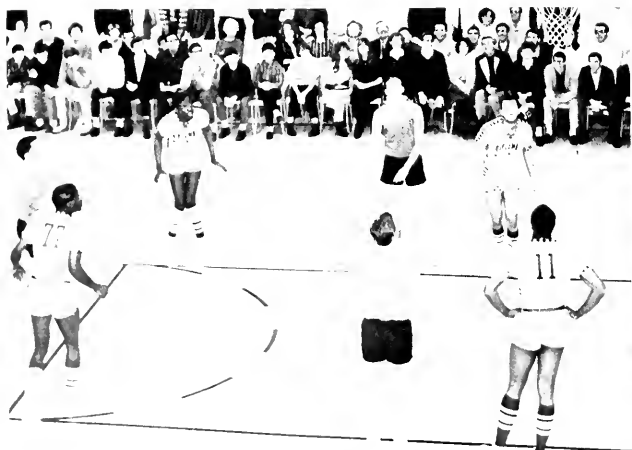
This year a number of students interested in the art of public speaking have joined together to form the PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB. At meetings the Club's President, Marg Griffioen, and staff advisor, Mrs. Glassford, illustrated the various methods of speaking before an audience. Marg and Cindy Donovan won in their respective Senior and Junior public speaking divisions. This organization is an excellent way to acquire self-confidence and poise.



Cindy Donovan



# SPORTS





## SPECTACULAR





## Teacher Ticklers







W.D.S.S. SPORTS



### SENIOR FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Allan Mathany, Dennis Rutter, Mr. North (coach), Chris Krokozynski (captain), Bill DuChene (captain), Mr. Gill (coach), Pat Hagan, Paul Moore, Larry Daveyduck. SECOND ROW: John DeMarrs (manager), Larry Daveyduck, Don Lee, Len Griffore, Pat Oliphant, Brian Johnston, Bryan Richardson, John Butzer, Barry Graven (trainer). THIRD ROW: John Pauwells, Brian Turner, John Kada, Don McFadden, Ron Kelly, Wayne Parrish, John Boudreau, Peter Henderson, Rick Bolten, Paul Everaert, Greg LaPoint.



Touchdown!

The hole that wasn't there

Although handicapped by injuries, the Senior Tartans came out victorious in the Kent "A" league with a record of five winnings and one loss, along with one exhibition win. In the Swossa finals, the Senior Tartans put up a gallant fight but they lost by one touchdown. On the overall play, the Tartans scored 129 points against the 42 that they allowed.



The Junior football team serves as a good training field for our future Senior team. They practised long hours and worked hard to achieve co-operation and co-ordination. Although the team this year was made up mostly of first year men, it had a good pass defense and good defensive linebacking.



Now boys, next time . . .



The halftime break

## Football at W.D.S.S.

### SENIOR SCORES

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Petrolia (exhibition)	8	0
McGregor	1	0
CCI	1	19
CKSS	20	6
Blenheim	22	7
McGregor	23	12
CCI	18	0
Tecumseh	19	13

Play-off —  
Leamington 7 13

### JUNIOR SCORES

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Tecumseh (exhibition)	0	19
Tecumseh (exhibition)	12	31
CKSS	1	19
CKSS	6	24



anchored!

### JUNIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bob Taylor (manager), Andrew Reynolds, Ken Moran, Dick Dawe, Mr. Girard (coach), Kevin McGill, Cameron Parrish, Larry Conway, Gary Richmond, Bill Lee (manager). SECOND ROW: Dick Swain, Joe Castaldi, Tom Rikley, Richard Stirling, Jim Thomas, Joe Toms, Terry Primeau, Ron Griffiore, Mike Van Horne, Doug McKaig. THIRD ROW: Gary Roe, Gerrit Dykhouse, Lynn Carron, Richard Holmes, Art Parrish, Brian Adkin, Dave Kelly, Mark Spencer, Terry Crowe, David Henderson.





### SENIOR TEAM

FRONT ROW: Jim Anderson, Mike Phair, Lynn Murray, Jim Krakovsky, Frank Van Watterghem. BACK ROW: Doug McDougall, Gene Gorden, Mr. Maltby (coach), Kerry Cairns, Rich Robson.



For many years W.D.S.S. has been recognized superior in Kent "A" Senior volleyball. In 1966-67, our Senior Tartans dominated the Kent "A" tournament. They also went on to win the Swossa Championship. Even though our boys did not win the all-Ontario tournament, they definitely deserve to be congratulated and we would like them to know that we are very proud of them.



# W.D.S.S.

## Volleyball

This year's Junior volleyball team played with vigour and determination under Mr. Craig's guidance and encouragement. Although the Juniors did not succeed in winning the Kent "A" title, the team is to be congratulated on their fine display of sportsmanship and team effort.



### JUNIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Grant Chauvin, Greg Clatworthy, Sam Heatley, Jerry Thompson, Mr. Craig (coach), Bill Pearson, Doug Reignier, Ed Revest. SECOND ROW: David Owen, John Davis, Dave Turner, Grant Clatworthy, Frank Heatley, Pete Brown, Bob Larrabee, George Cantin.





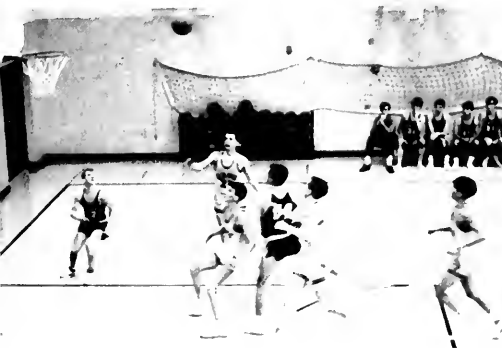
SENIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Jim Krakovsky, Frank Van Watteghem, Joe Atherton, Michael Phair, Bob Aphthorp (Manager), John Hess (Manager), Rick Sterling, Bob Taylor. SECOND ROW: Bob Burke, Ron Kelly, Richard Benn, Bas Abbink, Mr. Girard (Coach), Gord Elliott, John Boudreau, Mickey Aphthorp, Rich Robson.

## Basketball

Although our 1967 basketball season did not attain success, we must realize the long hours our boys put in practising and drilling. The senior team can boast that their victories came near the end of the season, and this shower improvement. But win or lose, both teams displayed the spirit and sportsmanship that makes a season worthwhile.





### JUNIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Dave Henderson, Cam Parrish, Ron Griffore, Mike Van Horne, David Campbell, Cam Richardson, Dick Dawe, David Owen. SECOND ROW: Mark Spencer, John Davis, David Kelly, Mr. G. Gill (Coach), Joel Johnson, Terry Crowe (Manager), Don Christopher, Richard Holmes, Frank Heatley.







FIRST ROW: Leonard Shognosh, Louis Isaac, Rick Wisby, Roy Kewayosh, Brian Labadie, Danny MacLachlan, Lionel Sands. SECOND ROW: Tom Hunt, Bob Park, Ron Griffore, Broni Talach, Mr. North (coach), Harold Gonyou, Dave Boyd, Rene Cartier, Don Wells. THIRD ROW: Nealand Johnson, Pat Oliphant, George Vince, Gord Elliot, Bill Scholtens, Carl Van Seghbroeck, Doug Glover, John Goetz.

### KENT "A"

We extend congratulations to our cross-country teams for putting in a very fine showing at the Kent "A" competition this year. The senior team came in third, and the Junior team, second, and the intermediates won first place.

### WINDSOR

All of our teams succeeded in reaching the competition in Windsor. In face of the tougher competition there, our boys put up a hard fight. Although they were beaten, they deserve praise for a fine effort.

The overall champions:

JUNIOR: Lionel Sands

INTERMEDIATE: Leonard Shognosh and Bill Scholtens.

SENIOR: Dave Boyd.

### THE CHAMPION INTERMEDIATE TEAM



## Cross-Country







SOCCER TEAM

FIRST ROW: Bill Trebics, Cameron Frye, Joe Atherton, Barry Puskas (Manager), Mr. Ebner, Ernie McKaig, Francis Guidolin, Gerry Sanderson. SECOND ROW: Don Wells, John Hess, Mickey Aphthorp, Frank Renversez, Art DaCosta (Captain), Richard Lizotte, Bob Hart, Wayne Lauzon, Bob Parks.



GOLF TEAM

Joe Atherton, Rick Wisby, Jim Krakovsky, Lynne Murray, Kerry Cairns, Rich Robson.

## BASKETBALL

Both the Senior and Junior boys are once again enjoying a series of Interhouse basketball games. This year only A and B leagues could be formed, due to the lack of sufficient players for a C league. Unfortunately, as of publication date, the series was not over. Therefore, results were not available.



## FLOOR HOCKEY

Once again the Junior boys played a spirited season of floor hockey. This active and interesting sport is ideal for those who like a good, competing game.



## GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastic winners were  
Senior — Tom Jinkerson  
Junior — Ron Taylor  
Bob Skinner

In the Senior division, Dickenson house placed first with Plewes second. The Plewes Juniors also placed second, this time to the victorious Dundas squad.



# Ancient History

Each year there are many events which occur after the publication date of the year-book, which cannot be included in that year's edition. Because of this, it is necessary to use this page to give the results of contests held at the end of the 1965-66 school year.

## Tug of war

### SENIOR

Winner: Laing  
Runner-up: Flewes

### JUNIOR

Winner: Dundas  
Runner-up: Dickenson

## Senior Badminton

A. Winner: Brian Skinner  
Runner-up: Bob Gurd  
B. Winner: Don Lee  
Runner-up: René Kleuskens  
C. Winner: Broni Talach  
Runner-up: Doug Gonyou

## Rope Climb

### SENIOR

Winner: Dennis Rutter  
Runner-up: Pat Clancy  
Second  
Runner-up: Hank Jagt

### JUNIOR

Winner: Ron Taylor  
Runner-up: Steve McPhail  
Second  
Runner-up: Bob Skinner

## Table Tennis

### SENIOR

A. Winner: Brian Skinner  
Runner-up: Mike DePooter  
B. Winner: Eric Hancock  
Runner-up: Doug MacDougall

### JUNIOR

A. Winner: Rick Wisby  
Runner-up: Richard Lazzotte  
B. Winner: Robert Taylor  
Runner-up: Gary Richmond

# Track and Field

## Kent 'A'

Last year, our boys made a very good showing at Kent 'A'. The following boys placed first in their respective events.

### JUNIOR

Bill Scholtens . . . . .880 yd.  
Bill Scholtens . . . . .mile  
Nealand Johnson . . . . .pole vault

### INTERMEDIATE

Bill Everaert . . . . .100 yd.  
Bill Everaert . . . . .220 yd.  
Dave Boyd . . . . .mile  
Richard Benn . . . . .Broad jump  
Relay team

### SENIOR

Pat Clancy . . . . .discus  
René Kleuskens . . . . .high jump  
René Kleuskens . . . . .pole vault  
Relay team

## Windsor

The winning boys from the Kent 'A' results went to Windsor. At Windsor, four of our boys placed first. They were:

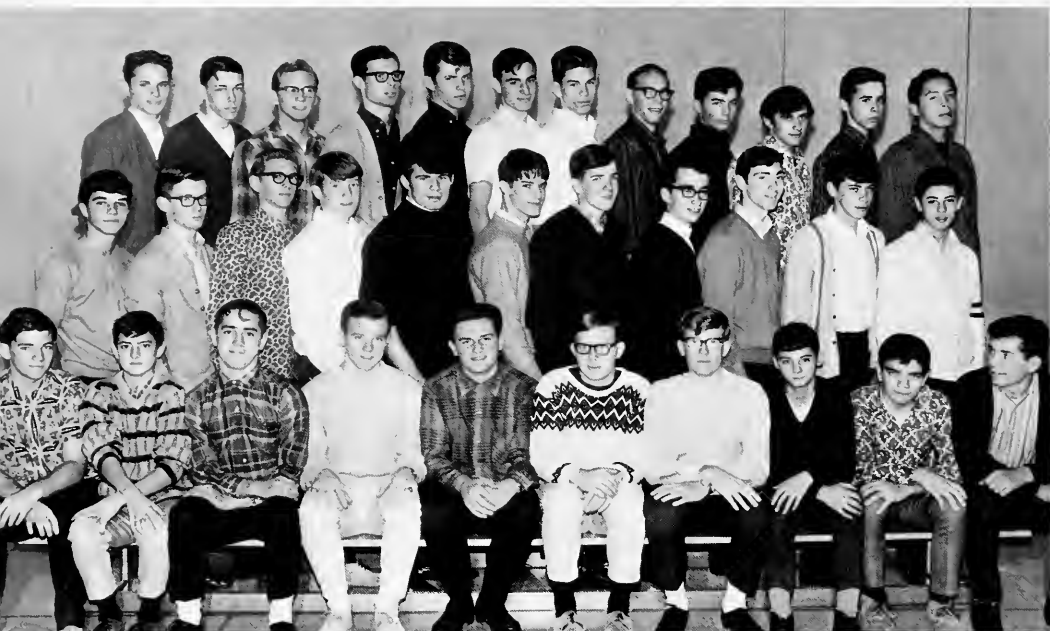
Nealand Johnson . . . . .Junior pole vault  
Richard Benn . . . . .Junior broad jump  
Chris Krokoszynski . . .Intermediate triple jump  
René Kleuskens . . . . .Senior pole vault

## OSSA

At the all-Ontario meet, Nealand Johnson tied with two others for first place at 11 feet. However, because of some previous misses, he was placed third. Congratulations, boys!

# The Boys' Athletic Association

PRESIDENT: Don Lee  
 VICE-PRESIDENT: Allan Mathany  
 SECRETARY: Carl VanSeghbroeck  
 TREASURER: Doug Gonyou



FIRST ROW: Cam Frye, Craig Mummery, Ken Moran, Allan Mathany, Don Lee, Doug Gonyou, Carl VanSeghbroeck, Greg Clatworthy, Dan Young, Gary Wilsie. SECOND ROW: Frank Van Watterghem, Jim Gray, Graham Brewin, Dave Boyd, Tom Marr, Bryan Richardson, Lee Burgess, Eric Lumley, Ron Taylor, Ron Griffore, Robert Taylor. THIRD ROW: Bill Scholtens, Mike Poissant, Tim Jillson, Doug Woodrow, Don DeWeyn, Rene Kleuskens, Wayne Parrish, Robert Forshee, David Turner, Jim Thomas, John Scott, Nealand Johnson.

## THE B.A.A.

The B.A.A. is a group organized along the Student Council lines which supervises interhouse activities. It also finances all costs of interschool and interhouse games. The money for paying the fees of professional officials is obtained through dances, game pass sales and special events such as the Harlem Diplomat game.

## THE ATHLETIC LETTER

The Athletic Letter is the second highest award given by the school. In order to earn the Athletic Letter a boy must obtain 190 points in interhouse and interschool competition. A boy must work hard and faithfully for this honour and these letters are always worn with very justified pride.

## LETTER WINNERS

Kerry Cairns  
 Brian Chinnick  
 Tom Clancy  
 Bob Gurd  
 Eric Hancock

Allan Hargrove  
 John Kada  
 Terry Lauzon  
 Lynn Murray  
 Michael Phair

Bryan Richardson  
 Brian Skinner  
 Rick Sterling  
 Larry Taylor  
 Doug Woodrow

# The Girls' Athletic Association

PRESIDENT: Georgia Phair  
 VICE-PRESIDENT: Patty Clement  
 SECRETARY: Tricia Mickle  
 TREASURER: Anne McFadden



FIRST ROW: Bernice Huber, Ellen Hay, Laurie Rose, Sue Metcalfe, Tricia Mickle, Patty Clement, Georgia Phair, Norma Morrow, Anne McFadden, Diana Eve, Sandra Oxley, Ann DePooter. SECOND ROW: Ruth Ann Mathany, Marlene MacQueen, Jan Booth, Anne Stratton, Cheryl MacQueen, Janice Fairbanks, Donna Peters, Diane Howlett, Barb Bishop, Mary Lou Meredith, Bev Riley, Mary Chambers, Betty Capes, Gloria Young, Brenda Burgess. THIRD ROW: Janet MacNally, Linda Henry, Cheryl Brabaw, Connie DuChene, Sari Van Vlymen, Sherry Kidd, Brenda Montgomery, Rosina VanSeghbroeck, Cathy Crowe, Mary Ann Fournie, Suzanne Damphouse, Karen McKenzie, Debbie MacDougall, Barb Frith, Kerry Cushman, Linda Thorpe.

## THE G.A.A.

Participation was at its height this year, at G.A.A. meetings, spelling success for the several projects of the organization. Two Athletic Nites highlighted the year's activities, featuring sports, hootenannies and dances. A Christmas candy-selling campaign also proved equally profitable, and school sweaters were sold, as usual. Money will be used to buy uniforms and equipment for school teams. Thanks, girls, for your enthusiasm and hard work.

## THE ATHLETIC LETTER

Just what exactly constitutes the winning of an Athletic Letter? Participation and enthusiasm are keys to obtaining the necessary fifty-five points. Playing on school or interhouse teams, coaching, refereeing, participating in the G.A.A. and general proficiency are ways of earning points for a letter. The large maroon "W" is a symbol of outstanding sportsmanship and accomplishment, worn with pride and witnessed with esteem.

## LETTER WINNERS

Sue Terry  
 Susan Sheff  
 Georgia Phair  
 Anne McFadden  
 Jean Brewer

Patty Clement  
 Linda Fox  
 Diana Eve  
 Jan Booth  
 Tricia Mickle

Kathy Bolton  
 Chris Malotte  
 Lyn McDonald  
 Marilyn Robinson  
 Marlene MacQueen

# SWOSSA KENT "A"



## JUNIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Lucia Van Marrum, Janet MacNally, Debbie MacDougall (captain), Cheryl MacQueen, Susan Metcalfe, Linda Taylor. SECOND ROW: Miss Errey (coach), Bev. Shepley, Brenda Montgomery, Maureen Lilly, Karen McKenzie, Karen McGregor, Diane Howlett, Bonnie Butzer (manager).

The Junior team, coached by Miss Errey, brought great glory to the school in both exhibition and tournament. In the Kent "A" Volleyball Tournament, the Juniors edged out all other district teams and defeated C.C.I. in the finals. Competing against Windsor schools in the Swossa Kent "A" Tournament, the team defeated Amherst but was unsuccessful against Massey and Kennedy.

In exhibition, however, the Juniors displayed a winning streak, marred only by the loss of one game to Petrolia. The team defeated teams from Sarnia Northern, Sarnia Central and Leamington. Congratulations to the Junior girls for their fine teamwork and good sportsmanship!

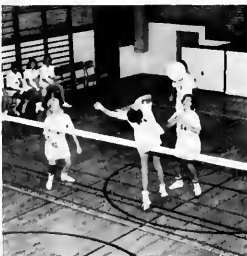


This year, twenty-one grade nine girls constituted the Juvenile Volleyball team. Under the leadership of Mrs. McFadden, the team practiced their skills and sportsmanship. In ex-



## JUVENILE TEAM

FIRST ROW: D. Foster, N. Courtis, A. DePooter, E. Reidl, J. Henry, H. Duchou, L. Duchou, B. Armstrong. SECOND ROW: J. Greenbird, J. Soney, D. Sherwood,



# VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



SENIOR TEAM

FIRST ROW: Connie DuChene, Diana Eve, Tricia Mickle, Norma Morrow (captain), Patty Clement, Jan Booth, Barb Frith. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Robinson (manager), Sue Terry, Georgia Phair, Anne McFadden, Suzanne Damphouse, Barb McDonald, Miss Booth (coach).

hibition games, the Juveniles defeated Merici and St. Thomas Aquinas High Schools. The team will indeed be an asset to our next year's Junior team.



The Senior team, influenced by the excellent coaching of Miss Booth, displayed great ability and sportsmanship. In exhibition games, the team was victorious over Sarnia Northern, Sarnia Central, Petrolia, and Leamington.

At the Kent "A" District Tournament, the Seniors defeated all Chatham and area schools, to win the title for the second consecutive year. Moving on to the Swosa Kent "A" Tournament, the team played close games, but was defeated in stiff competition with Herman, Kennedy and Leamington schools. The Senior team should be congratulated for its excellent team effort and fine spirit.



Mrs. McFadden (coach), S. Asseltine, L. Jacobs, M. Currie. THIRD ROW: M. Simpson, B. Bishop, L. Henry, K. MacDonald, L. Johnson, D. Fairbanks, N. Duchene.





## JUNIOR

The Junior girls, under the leadership of Miss Errey, displayed great skill and sportsmanship in all their games. Although they defeated all other schools, they lost to Tecumseh in two very close games, placing second in the league. Congratulations to the Junior girls for their fine showing.



## JUNIOR

FIRST ROW: Linda Johnson, Jane Johnson, Bev Riley, Miss Errey (coach), Sue Metcalfe, Val Dauw (manager), Anne DePooter, Nancy DuChene. SECOND ROW: Debbie MacDougall, Sherry Kidd, Rosina Van Seghbroeck (timer), Shirley Wiseman, Karen McGregor, Cheryl MacQueen, Jill Harness.



# Basketball



## SENIOR

FIRST ROW: Marlene MacQueen, Patty Clement, Janice Fairbanks, Eunice Spenler, Norma Morrow. SECOND ROW: Linda McDonald, Barb Frith, Janet McGregor, Miss Booth (coach), Cherry Carson, Anne McFadden, Susan Sheff.

## SENIOR

The Seniors, coached by Miss Booth, played well this year, securing second place, in a tie with Tecumseh and Ridgetown. However, they were ineligible to play off for the Championship because of their two losses to the first place team, C.C.I. The girls put in a season of hard work and should be congratulated for their enthusiasm and determination.



# Girls' Inter-



**DICKENSON**  
 House Advisor — Patty Clement  
 House Captain — Rosina VanSeghbroeck  
 Assistant — Sherry Kidd  
 Jr. House Captain — Debbie McDougall



**PLEWES**  
 House Advisor — Anne McFadden  
 House Captain — Georgia Phair  
 Assistant — Diana Eve  
 Jr. House Captain — Sue Metcalfe

## CRAB SOCCER

Crab Soccer, a somewhat different but exciting sport, was enjoyed by all houses again this year. Competition was at its height, but after a series of play-offs, Dundas B was declared champion with Dickenson B, a close second. Congratulations to all players.

## VOLLEYBALL

Although participation was limited, volleyball competition was keen and exciting. After a hard fought battle for first place, Dickenson B and Dickenson A, coached by Patty Clement, emerged as Senior and Junior champions respectively. All teams should be congratulated for their fine effort.

# House Sports

## LAING

House Advisor — Brenda Burgess  
House Captain — Tricia Mickle  
Assistant — Jan Booth  
Jr. House Captain — Diane Howlett



## DUNDAS

House Advisor — Barb Frith  
House Captain — Norma Morrow  
Assistant — Mary Roebuck  
Jr. House Captain — Brenda Sturgis



Interhouse basketball was a great success this year, with keen participation and lots of spirit.

Although members of school teams were ineligible to play, competition among the houses was at its height. Good work, players and coaches.

This year, ping-pong enthusiasts of each house competed against each other to determine the winner and runner-up. These two winners constituted the house team, which played off against other houses. The teams are as follows: Dickinson — Betty Ann Saunders and Patty Clement; Dundas — Shirley Parrish and Barb McDonald; Plewes — Nancy Stewart and Georgia Phair; Laing — Tricia Mickle and Tawnya Scott.

# Golf Team



Brenda Burgess, Georgia Phair, Lana Phair, Susan Bulmer, Susan Baulcomb, Diane Howlett.

For the first time in the history of our school, W.D.S.S. had a Girls' Golf team. These girls represented our school at the Kent "A" Golf Tournament played at Maple City Golf Course, Chatham. The team competed against golfers from CCI, MacGregor, C.K.S.S., Tecumseh, Ridgetown, and Blenheim. Congratulations for your enthusiasm and great teamwork.



# Badminton Team

This year, the Badminton Team competed in two tournaments, both held in Chatham. Miss Booth, an experienced veteran of the Badminton court, capably coached the team. Linda MacDonald, playing singles, made a fine showing for her first year of competition. Chris Malotte, partnered with Bob Clarke in mixed doubles, were runners-up at the Kent "A" Tournament. Patty Clement and Cathy Lee, in ladies doubles, succeeded in capturing both the Kent "A" and Swossa championships. Congratulations to both coach and team.



Linda MacDonald



Chris Malotte



Cathy Lee



Patty Clement



Miss Booth



# Track <sup>a</sup>nd Field Team



Barb Woodrow



Anne McFadden



Sue Terry



Mrs. McFadden and Miss Butler coached this year's track and field team. At the home meet, Barb Woodrow was champion in the senior division and Anne McFadden runner-up. In Intermediates, Sue Terry captured the championship with Lynne Fish second. The Junior champ was Rosina VanSeghbroeck and Junior runner-up, Brenda Montgomery. At the Kent A meet held in Chatham, the team made a fine showing with Sue Terry taking the Intermediate championship. Congratulations girls!



Lynne Fish



Rosina Van Seghbroeck



Brenda Montgomery

## Gymnastics Team



Charlene Benn



Judy Templeton



Ellen Furtah



Diane Howlette

This year, the gymnastic team, coached by Mrs. McFadden, Miss Booth, Miss Butler and Miss Wagstaff, succeeded in capturing both Senior and Junior championships at the Kent A meet. Charlene Benn, heading our Senior team, was Kent A individual runner-up and Ellen Furtah was Kent A Junior individual champ. On the Wallaceburg Senior team, Judy Templeton was second to Charlene and on our Junior team Diane Howlette was runner-up to Ellen. Congratulations to the team for a fine showing.







OUR SOCIAL SIDE

# Social Committee



FIRST ROW: Betty Lou Coveny, Charlene Griffore, Chris Crawford, Cheryl Legue, Karen Toms, Brian Richardson, Betty Ann Riedl, Sue Metcalfe, Helga DuChou, Linda Taylor, Donna Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Marcia Caron, Wendy Campbell, Sharon Myers, Lynne Meere, Cynthia Thornton, Konni MacDonald, Linda Houston, Bonnie Burgess, Janet Watson, Wendy Skinner, Penny DeWagner, Charlene Grocott. THIRD ROW: Pam Dubuque, Frank Van Watterghem, Bob Gurd, Bob Clarke, Wayne Parrish, Bruce Warrick, Scott Jacks, Kevin McGill, Debbie Rose.

The Social Committee is a body of students elected from each grade. These students, under the leadership of the Social Convenor — this year, Bryan Richardson — work together to plan and organize the social events of the year. The success of this year's committee has been seen in all of our social events.

The Formal Dance Committee is a group of volunteer students who work together to plan the annual formal. Once the theme has been decided, plans for the decorations are made. Thus, the students work until the day of the formal. This day is spent decorating for the big night which is sure to be a success.

## Formal Dance Committee



FIRST ROW: Karen McKenzie, Sue Metcalfe, Sue Noyle, Cindy Crist, Chris Crawford, Colleen Scully, Cathy Laurens, Bonnie Butzer. SECOND ROW: Leslie Mitchell, Dave Holmes, Cynthia Thornton, Doug McDougall, Janet Watson, Rob Dugit, Lyn Stevens. THIRD ROW: John Butzer, Bryan Richardson, Mike Phair, Cam Richardson, Frank Van Watterghem.



**SOCIAL CONVENOR**  
— BRYAN RICHARDSON



# Centennial Socials



# The "Bronze Boot"



Presentation of Bronze Boot . . . .



Football Star and Cheerleaders admire Boot?



"Miss Cheerleader"  
Judy Bishop



The Bronze Boot, a coveted trophy, is now in the possession of W.D.S.S. The festivities began with a parade of decorated cars and motorcycles to Kinsmen Park. Here our Senior Football Team defeated the C.C.I. Cougars, and thus captured the Bronze Boot.

The day ended with a victory dance in the cafeteria, where Judy Bishop was crowned Miss Cheerleader.

# Christmas Celebration



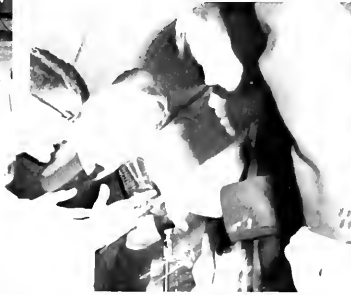
LEFT: Cindy Crist is crowned by Santa Claus, as runner-up. Georgia Phair looks on.

This year our annual Christmas Dance held a two-fold purpose. One, of course, was the celebration of the Christmas Season. The other, was the crowning of our candidate to the Crystal Ball. Elected by the student body to represent it, Cindy Crist was crowned by Santa Claus, also known as Bob Clarke. Runner-up in the contest was Georgia Phair. Other contestants for this honour were Cathy Laurens, Joan Tacq and Tricia Mickle. Cindy did a fine job representing our school, taking the first runner-up position at the Crystal Ball.

The students, entertained by the "Blue's Review" from London, spent a fun evening at the last big social event of 1966.



## Social Snaps





## Social Snaps



# DJ's and Dances



# Evening in Paris



Reception Line greets all couples



Couples dance to the . .

Music  
of the  
Claire  
Scafe  
Orchestra



Our Own Eiffel Tower



Couples have refreshments  
in the dimly-lit romantic  
café

Flowing white curtains, blossoming trees and the Eiffel Tower set the scene for an "Evening in Paris" at our Spring Prom. The guests danced to the music of the Claire Scafe Orchestra. Sitting at candle-lit tables, everyone enjoyed the refreshments served in the traditional French café style. The evening was one to be remembered and cherished by all those who attended.

Weary but happy,  
these couples relax  
between dances





KALE

SPF

HEPATICAS

The trees to their innermost marrow  
Are touched by the sun;  
The robin is here and the sparrow:  
Spring is begun!

— Archibald Lampman



## WHY I AM PROUD TO BE A CANADIAN

Canadian! The word excites me. I am a Canadian and I am deeply aware of myself as an individual. Of this fact I am proud.

Canada is an Indian name meaning "town". The Indians had already given that name to part of the valley of the St. Lawrence River when the first white men came to the region. Gradually, "Canada" became the name of the entire country as we know it today.

The people of Canada are the descendants of settlers who came from many parts of the world, especially from Europe and Asia, whose many different peoples brought their customs and traditions with them.

Europeans sailed beyond Iceland at the time of the Crusades and returned home, not with Saracen plunder, but with stories of a land beyond the sea. They returned to the new land with enthusiasm and love of adventure to be a part of a new, vast domain. They have walked this land, paddled her waters, driven and flown across her thousands of miles. They came to exploit, but stayed to develop. All this makes Canada a unique land in which to live.

I am only a young man, but Canada offers me many opportunities. I can obtain a good education in a free land. Canada's primary and secondary schools, her colleges and universities are rated among the best. What I do with my life is entirely up to me. This freedom is a God-given privilege.

Our country believes in freedom of speech and religion. Our government is of the people, by the people, and for the people. Men have gone on before who were steady, impatient and full of determination to hammer together a nation with lasting foundations. I am reaping from their toil, sweat and tears. Why should I not be proud to be a part of such a great heritage?

Canada is rich, wild and potent. Her natural resources and minerals, lumber and agricultural products being unlimited, she offers her people many ways of making a living.

She also has many playgrounds. It has been my privilege to camp by some of her beautiful lakes. While musing beside her waters I have seen the strengths, beauties and moods of my country. My trip to Niagara Falls was a sight I shall never forget. There I saw untold energy expending itself, waiting to be used more fully for the benefit of man.

I have seen our famous Rocky Mountains. Their vastness, majesty and greatness overwhelm me. A burst of pride flows over me as I think of the men who roamed, mapped and settled to push back the curtain of this green and untried continent, that I might have a full, rich life.

Last summer I stood in the centre of a great field of golden wheat on the prairie. The combines and trucks were rushing to and fro, harvesting the crop. Who could not be proud of the fact that we feed not only ourselves with the "staff of life", but also millions of others in the world?

No matter where I travel, I am conscious of living in a land of peace and justice. Canada's law-courts are fair and just. The R.C.M.P., "Red-coats", put colour and stability in our thinking. Our cities, towns and super-highways are manned with competent police forces for our protection so that we are able to come and go in freedom. In a measure, we have been able to make Canada what she is, and she has formed us to her needs.

I am not an average Canadian. There are no average Canadians, and this fact is my country's glory. It is the surest measure of her freedom to be a nation of individuals, people who are Canadian by nature rather than by decree.

When I become twenty-one years of age, I shall be a voting Canadian. It is my desire to be one of Canada's best citizens. If I take advantage of all the opportunities Canada offers, I shall be able to earn a good living. I shall live happily and worship God as I wish. For these privileges I give thanks to our country. May I never falter and, in turn, may Canada never falter. Together may we realize her potentials and challenges.

May Canada have peace and may she give it. May it always be a proud thing to say, "I am a Canadian."

John Hess 11A

## AN INSTANCE OF SNOBBERY

Little Beth stood hesitantly at the edge of a crowd of robust school children. Her face was a trifle pinched about the mouth and nose, her cheeks were rosy from the lashes of a bitter wind on this January morning, — but her eyes! Truly "the eyes are the window of the soul". Not only were they a deep blue, the reflection of heaven itself, but they glowed softly with some hidden, inner light although shadowed with a hint of expectancy.

The group of noisy children, rosy with cold, jostled about chattering over the harvest of the Christmas season. One of them, turning and catching sight of Beth, exclaimed, "And what did Santa bring YOU for Christmas?"

Beth's big blue eyes glanced down to her coat, then raising them proudly she murmured, "This coat!"

True, the scarlet coat was a bit worn at the cuffs, there was a suggestion of a stain at the hem, the fur collar was matted at the corners, but it was by far the best she had ever had. But the coat meant far more to her than just a piece of cloth that kept her warm. Annette and Joan had not worn it before her. It was hers! Father Christmas had not neglected her because she was poor — he had given her something of her very own, to keep — for always! This exuberance filled her with a happiness that hurt — a dull wonderful hurt.

"Pooh! T'ain't half so nice as mine! Besides I'll bet you got it from the Salvation Army!"

The cruel words pierced the heart of the sensitive child like daggers. Her heart cried out in shock and horror "No!", but her lips refused to form the words. The wound had torn open again and there in agonizing silence, a little part of her soul died.

They were laughing and moving away now. She sighed and turned listlessly away. What was the use? They would never accept her.

She yearned, suddenly, with all the passionate longings of her starving soul, for home. The big blue eyes slowly lit up until they became shining and beautiful. It was the only place where she knew love.

Eva H. 12B

## LOOK OUT! YOU MAY GET HIT

The utterance of two words will bring fear and terror to any girl: field hockey. Field hockey is the most boisterous and riotous sport ever invented. Why, even the face-off of "bully" is terrifying. The "bully", a technical field hockey term, suggests two "bulls" confronting each other, pawing the ground previous to a charge. This is really closer to the truth than you imagine. You stand directly facing your opponent, intermittently whacking the floor and then your opponent's stick. You follow this "ritual" three times.

After the "bully", all fury lets loose. That small white sphere, the ball, speeds across the floor followed by numerous excited girls slashing wildly at anything which might resemble it. Ouch! Ack! Someone has just tried to pry open a jaw with the end of her stick. After a slow recovery, you return to pursuing the ball. You spy the enemy. You strike as quickly and accurately as an enraged rattlesnake. With sudden consternation you realize that that was not the ball but your best friend's foot.

You continue slashing for that private antagonist, the ball. Ha! Ha! You have it in your grasp. You race down the floor; your opponents slash madly at your feet. Dexteriously, you manoeuvre down the floor, closing the gap between that dauntless defenseman, the goalie, and yourself. You collect all your speed, and draw back your stick. Oh! Ah! You sprawl helplessly across the floor as an infant after taking his first steps. You realize all too late that someone was waiting in ambush to stop you. You scramble to your feet, perhaps a little slowly at first; nevertheless, you make a furious comeback in spite of the tricks of your deceptive opponents, and blind to all awaiting dangers.

Linda McDonald 11A



## THE DISADVANTAGES OF GOING STEADY

The term "going steady" has been a common expression among teenagers and their parents for many years. To two teenagers, "going steady" means that the boy dates one and only one girl, his "steady", and that the girl accepts dates from that one particular boy and from no one else. Teenagers "going steady" are tied to each other by a mutual bond, and often this bond is sealed with the exchange of rings or some other sentimental article. Once this bond has been made, the boy and girl have agreed that neither of them will date another person as long as they are going steady, and that whenever one of them is staying home on the weekend, the other will also stay home. Ever since "going steady" became the "in thing" with teenagers, many parents, teachers and counsellors have argued for and against it. Every teenager has heard the arguments and many of them are in favour of "going steady", while still others are against it. I personally am against "going steady" and I would like to give some of my reasons here.

To a large majority of the younger generation, going steady is "great" — it is "in". The two teenagers joined by this mutual bond have eyes only for each other. They continually brag to their friends about how wonderful their "steady" is. They are seldom seen alone and they are never seen with another date. Finally, this bond often lasts all the way through high school, and sometimes longer.

In defence of "going steady" teenagers say, "To me going steady means that I've got a date whenever I want one. I don't have to look around to find someone to go out with. After all, who wants to sit at home every weekend and be 'out of it' because he hasn't got a date." Others firmly believe that "going steady" gives them a sense of security, knowing that they have someone who loves and understands them. Still others think that their 'steady' is the greatest person in the world and that they would never go out with anyone else. All this brings me to my arguments against "going steady".

First and foremost, I am strongly opposed to the idea of going out steadily with one girl for any more than a couple of months. How can it be possible for a boy or a girl to say that he or she has found the right person? How can one say that his "steady" is the 'greatest' when he or she has never dated anyone else to make the comparison.

Furthermore, I am against the idea that if you date one person several times, you are expected to take that person out whenever you want a date, and that you will never date someone else in the meantime. When this happens I see red. I do not like to think that any person in his teens has to be tied to another person when still so young. Once marriage has made a sacred bond that cannot be broken, there will be no opportunity to enjoy the fruits of freedom and the pleasure of knowing that if you make the wrong choice for a date one weekend, there is always another weekend and someone new.

To conclude, youth is a gift to be shared with others. By "going steady" one throws away this gift. Bernard Shaw once said that youth is wasted on the young. It is up to every teenager not to waste his youth but to make the best use of it possible, and he can do this by dating many other people his own age and by showing his youth with theirs.

## WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME

Women are taking over the world! During the last few centuries they have been given numerous privileges (out of the pure generosity of men's hearts) and now they want to be equal. Obviously women cannot be very religious. The Bible quite distinctly states that woman was made to be a help for man. (It also says that man and woman were created equal, but since women do not read the Bible, who is going to tell them?) Women were made to clean house and raise children and be a companion for man. They were not meant to be part of the assembly line and were not meant to meddle in politics. Outside the home women are a menace.

Women in the working world are creating serious opposition for men. Employers would much rather hire a decorative blonde than an honest, hard-working man. Women can use their sex appeal to get all the best jobs. How can man compete with that? He can only wait until the women take over. Then he can use his masculine charm on the ladies. Employers do not realize all the trouble and accidents that women cause. Not a few men have stuck their fingers into a pulley on the assembly line when the redhead across from them bent over to pick up a nut. Women at work cause discord at home. When "hubby" phones home to say that he will be late for dinner, do you think he has work to do? Certainly not! He's off "galavanting" with his new secretary. Women are no end of trouble in the working world. As soon as they get out of school they should be married off and stuck in a home somewhere where they cannot cause trouble.

If women in the working world are bad, women in politics are worse. Women hold some "pretty" high positions in the world today. Just try going down to Alabama and saying, "I love negroes," and see what happens to you. Women should definitely not be in politics. They are far more excitable and less stable than men. What does a man do when his political opponent starts crying after he calls her a name? Women are getting enough politicians in trouble already (in Canada and Britain at least) without becoming thoroughly immersed in politics. What would happen if a woman did become Prime Minister, or President, or what have you? Women just do not think the same as men. They worry about silly things like food costs, the standard of living, and overpopulation, when they should be thinking about nuclear wars, exploring space, and racial fights: things which are really worth while. Where would man be if women ran the government? He would be bored to death. Women should stay home!

Women are dominating nearly everything today. We see them on television, showing off their figures in beauty contests. (Have you ever seen a beauty contest for men?) Women are announcers on radio, entertainers at night clubs, and demonstrators at car shows. Women are using their sex appeal to rob man blind. Who can resist a ravishing brunette in a mini-skirt who sidles up and whispers in your ear, "Wanna buy a nice car, honey, — only ten thousand dollars?" Men are being fleeced, cheated, and waylaid by women. Can anyone argue that women should not stay home?

*Chris Kucorzyński '38*

*Bas A blink 138*

## CAMPING IN A PROVINCIAL PARK

Ever since our stoop-shouldered ancestors roamed the face of the earth, man has been beckoned by the call of the wild. The urge to get out and "rough it" for a week has drawn the male of the species from all walks of life into those heavens of nature titled "Provincial Parks."

With every venture into the wilds comes the impossible task of finding a campsite. In this nation of 3,851,809 square miles of territory it would seem a relatively simple task of locating a suitable spot on which to pitch tent. Alas, this is not the case. The truth is that, upon entering the confines of a Provincial Park (after payment of the entrance fee), one finds that the entire population has seemingly decided to set up their tents in the area. This is the time in which the ruthlessness, handed down by our savage predecessors, comes in handy. Throwing caution to the wind, one recklessly steers his auto into every nook and cranny of the park until he discovers a hardy brand of "trail-blazers" pulling up stakes. Quick manoeuvrability on the part of the driver puts the auto onto the campsite, or a reasonable facsimile thereof: say, perhaps into a tree. One now realizes he is here; he is a part of nature.

Unfortunately the "part" often turns out to be "nuts". Since most campers travel in groups, the first duty of the group is to choose a leader, one who will draw up the work schedule and assign duties. This leader is the person fondly termed "the charge man." By the second day he is less fondly termed other names which seem more appropriate. Regretfully, the leader forgets the dominant nature of a camper — laziness. Rousing a male camper at the crack of dawn to pitch in and help is about as practical as rousing a bear from hibernation in December to pitch in and pull his weight. The camp is thrown into chaos. The destitute troupe grimly battles on and by the middle of the week the leader and his god-forsaken companions begin to communicate.

Time heals all and by the end of the vigil everyone is in the best of spirits. The day of departure is greeted with complaints from the now disappointed "pathfinders". When everything is packed and ready to go, the general consensus of opinion among the campers is that the duration of their "Odyssey" was much, much too short. Each will return home with tales of unprecedented vitality and endurance, although the words "vitality and endurance" somehow seem to fall short in conveying a true picture of what evolved. However one cannot be blamed for exaggerating because that is the way of the camper.

Undoubtedly, camping in Provincial Parks provides one with a great deal of memorable entertainment. This is supplied, not by the park which provides the camp, but by the camper who provides the camping in its most varied forms. Camping is a section of man's heritage, and as long as man roams the face of the earth, the love for it will be a trait found in all.

## THE ACCIDENT VIEWED FROM THE HILL

The wind flushed gently at our faces. The fragrance of flowers caressed our carefree and satisfied emotions. The sun mothered us with tenderness and warmth, and our thoughts wandered along the fading margins of time. This was our own private dream-world. Up on this lonely deserted hill-top one could see the world, with all its networks of highways and rivers. Just then the solitude and serenity seemed to wash away with the roar and the screech of modern time. We sat up, my arm was around her, but this seemed not to matter. The sun went to hide behind a dark cloud, as if she was displeased with our world.

Two man-made vehicles were at the bottom of the hill preparing to race to the top. Their drivers were intoxicated with courage and thoughtlessness. Roaring their motors, they filled the air with a choking blue smoke.

The wind blowing stronger now seemed to whip her blonde hair at my face.

Although they were a long way down the hill side, the screeches of their tires penetrated the air with a piercing sound. It was as if the Devil with his fire, smoke, rumble, and roar was racing to the top to conquer our sterile and virgin world. The wind and the sun rebuked it, challenging the Devil in a duel. The cars raced on up the winding road, putting their scars on every curve. We watched with intent as our peace and our calmness were destroyed. But the Devil saw that this was no match and one car, with the screech of his brakes, went headlong over the edge of the cliff and crashed into a once peaceful lake. We could see the motor steam and bubble in the lake and we watched the driver swim free.

The sun now is coming out from behind the dark clouds, and showing us its warming face. We slipped back into our peaceful dream-world, as the wind rushed softly against our face. We hope it will never be tempted again because this is our only place where modern time and modern sounds are kept out — and there is only peace.

Bob Burke 126

## THE RIVER BY NIGHT

A moonlit river possesses a natural symmetry from Mother Nature, whose wondrous creations made the world a beautiful thing. The tide race duplicates the heavens by bringing them down to earth where they shiver in the water-way. As the river lowers the constellations upon itself, it reflects them as grotesque prodigals who are synonymous of God's creatures. Flowing along its way, it picks up new riders that are with the sky now and stay until the moon and stars reflect on other rivers around the world — dawn breaks the dream. A river comes alive with glory because it creates a double of the world within itself.

Tom Marr 11A

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## THE CASE AGAINST CIGARETTES

"All rise, please. The judge is entering the courtroom. We are here to observe the case of the cigarette versus the public. Going to take the stand today are three victims of the arch-fiend, the cigarette. They are Mr. Fire Hazard, Mr. Expense, and Mr. Poor Health. Will the first witness please take the stand."

Settling in the witness box, Mr. Fire Hazard begins to relate his tragic tale. Because of the cigarette, he states, his reputation is being ruined and he is beginning to be known as a destroyer of human, animal and vegetable life. All this, he says, is the result of the careless use and disposal of the cigarette. Countless numbers of human lives are being snuffed out because of fires caused by careless smoking in bed; an even larger number of animal lives are lost in forest caused by the careless disposal of the villain. Thus, Mr. Fire Hazard states, he is being fought on every turn, all because of the cigarette.

As Mr. Fire Hazard leaves the stand, a second witness, Mr. Expense, takes his place. This new witness begins his case by stating that the person who smokes a pack of cigarettes, of less, a day, spends about \$164 a year and the heavy smoker spends up to \$350 a year. All of this goes up in smoke. He also emphasizes that the amount of money lost in personal property damage through fires, started by cigarettes, is fantastic. Mr. Expense sums up his testimony by directing an appeal to the jury: can the continuous waste of money through the sale of cigarettes be allowed to continue.

Mr. Expense vacates the stand for Mr. Poor Health. Slouching into the seat and adjusting his thick glasses, he begins to cough. He is now ready to reveal his experiences with the cigarette. He relates to the jury that his unkempt appearance and poor physical condition may be attributed to the cigarette. He says that it is robbing him of his breathing capabilities because it has injured his lungs and his heart. Furthermore, he explains that he wears glasses because sparks from the cigarette injured his eye sight. Finally, he tells the jury that he must cut short his testimony as he has an appointment at the hospital. The jury retires to reach the verdict as all in the courtroom wait.

Retiring to their chamber only briefly, the jury shuffles back into the courtroom. Silence reigns. The judge asks for the verdict.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, the cigarette, guilty of theft, wanton damage, and murder."

It remains only for you to pronounce sentence.

— 11A Class Effort.

## HAIRCUTS

Perhaps the most controversial subject in the world today is "Hair". Now, hair is not an uncommon substance; in fact, I would say that it is one of the most common materials around; but the types of haircuts seen today can only be described as being "unique".

An up — and — coming hair-do today for the younger set is "mohawk". This haircut raises a great deal of interest and excitement. It is not a very complicated type of hair-do, simply being composed of a thin strip of hair running from the forehead back to the base of the skull, which is, in turn, surrounded by ear-to-ear skin; but the "mohawk" plunges the wearer into very serious situations. Rarely does the owner of this comical coiffure retain his role of the serious-minded student.

Yet another popular hair style is the "barber's best friend", the brush-cut. Not quite as becoming as the "mohawk", the brush-cut, however, is very easy to manage. Rarely does it need to be combed. However, this hair-do has one major disadvantage: after being washed, it gives the wearer the appearance of a dandelion in bloom.

Perhaps the most popular and most "attractive" hair-do today is the "no-cut". This again is a very simple form of haircut and is worn by nearly all who consider themselves to be in the "in-group". The solution to the problem of obtaining this "mod mop" is simple: don't get a haircut. May I add that this haircut received a unanimous vote for being the least popular haircut among the barbers of North and South America. It lost the award to "baldness" in Europe. Many variations of the "no-cut" have arisen across the continent. A very popular version is that of the "teased tassels". In truth, the bearer of this hair-do looks like a girl after she has "back-combed" her locks.

All in all, haircuts have taken on a sophisticated and complicated appearance today. So parents, face the facts. Hair is a growing factor in the development of mankind. It is like Communism: it is bound to spread.

*Dan Chaffin 11E*

## THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

The school newspaper is of great importance to our school. It has many advantages which help to make the student's school life more enjoyable and interesting. The newspaper brings news to the students, unites friends and strangers, and brings out new talent.

This newspaper contains all the news which has happened, or is going to happen, in the school. The student learns of dances, sports and clubs. He finds out what is happening, where it is going to happen and when it is going to happen. He is no longer uncertain about what teams are playing, what he should wear to events, and which club activities he might enjoy. Indeed, the newspaper helps each student to be well — informed.

The newspaper not only brings news to students, but also helps to unite students and teachers. Working on the paper, the students become acquainted with each other. The students co-operate with their staff advisors and see the problems which teachers must face. The students see the teacher as a friend. The entire staff of the paper are united as they work and have fun together. Also, the work on this paper unites strangers. They learn about others through various newspaper articles, essays and poems.

Besides uniting students, the school newspaper helps to develop student talent. Amateur poets have their works printed. Writers have a chance to exhibit their best works. Even the typists are able to illustrate their skill. Let us not forget that, even if a student has little literary ability, he can take part in the production of the newspaper; he can make comments on such things as sports, clubs, the paper itself, and school life in general.

Thus, the school newspaper is of great importance to the school. Without his newspaper, the student's school life would be more dull. The newspaper must be considered as a major asset. Every school should have its own paper.

*Brenda Griffith 11A*

Up until March 27, 1977, I, myself, was very much like the rest of the people in the world. I was a non-believer.

I was one of the head people employed by the organization, "Help Stamp Out Flying Saucers." My organization was antagonistic to the group, "Flying Saucers are Real." This group was trying to promote the silly idea that there were such things as flying saucers.

Everytime the "Flying Saucers are Real" group reported a sighting, my group could always come up with some statement which would put the rest of the world in doubt about the sighting. Some of our statements were as follows: "Mr. Jones is an alcoholic. You can't believe a drunk. Old Mrs. Beanpole is as blind as a bat. How can a blind person see a flying saucer?"

To help promote my organization, posters were put up on buildings referring to optical illusions. Huge campaigns against life on other planets were held. It is no wonder that the majority of the people in the world swayed to join "Help Stamp Out Flying Saucers".

My organization was so convincing that even a few of our antagonists joined my group. Now the world was a mass group of non-believers. The world was in the perfect position. It had taken twenty years to accomplish it, but my organization succeeded.

On March 27, 1977, a fleet of flying saucers entered the earth's atmosphere at my command. They landed in all of the major cities in every country all over the world. The world was powerless. (Heh! Heh!) There was nothing it could do against these mysterious invaders from outer space. The world was captured and all of the earthlings were done away with.

My organization, "Help Stamp Out Flying Saucers" was just a pretentious fraud! (Heh! Heh!) How foolish the earthlings were!

You see, I and the other leaders of my organization are Martians. After we had established our headquarters, it was just a matter of time until we could give the signal to attack.

On March 27, 1977, I became the leader of a new group: "Flying Saucers ARE Real!"

*Shirley Haisman 10c*

#### TO MY FATHER

Oh my God! Please help me,  
For I am a coward, in a strange land  
Fighting an enemy so unlike myself.  
He is strong while I am weak.  
He is unafraid while I am scared.  
I have encountered him but once.

He put true fear in my heart as he just stood and stared.  
He walked towards me and I ran, but there was no way out.  
I turned and faced him,  
He stopped.

For a moment there was fear in his eyes as there must have been in mine,

For I am a coward, in a strange war  
Which turns brother against brother and father against son.  
It was not hate which made me do that awful thing,

But fear, fear for myself  
For I am a coward, with no purpose in life.  
I can still see his face,  
I wisted and tortured under the pair,  
The gashing wounds deep in his chest and the warm red liquid  
which soon turns cold.

Why did he keep coming? I'll never know,  
For I am a coward.

*Bob Brown 12D*

#### MI TIERRA

Siempre querida me será esta tierra donde nací —  
Esta tierra de montañas y valles floridos  
Que se espejan en el mar azul —  
Donde el viento y la espuma besan las playas calientes —  
Donde se oye el canto triste de una guitarra —  
Donde mañana no es importante  
Porque el presente y la eternidad  
Son la misma cosa  
En esta tierra querida —  
La tierra del sol.

*Cristiana Vicoli 12A*

#### UNA CELEBRACION IMPORTANTE

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*Suey Kinnegan 12B*

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## FIESTA & THE COFFEE SHOP

James Street





Go-Ahead people bank on  
**TORONTO-DOMINION**

The Bank where people  
make the difference.

Thank you for

Your

Support!



## WE EAT AT CHUCK'S

"Our Second Cafeteria"

Next To The Beer Store



This little light of mine



Pickles and ice cream too?



But I only talked once, Mr. Deery!

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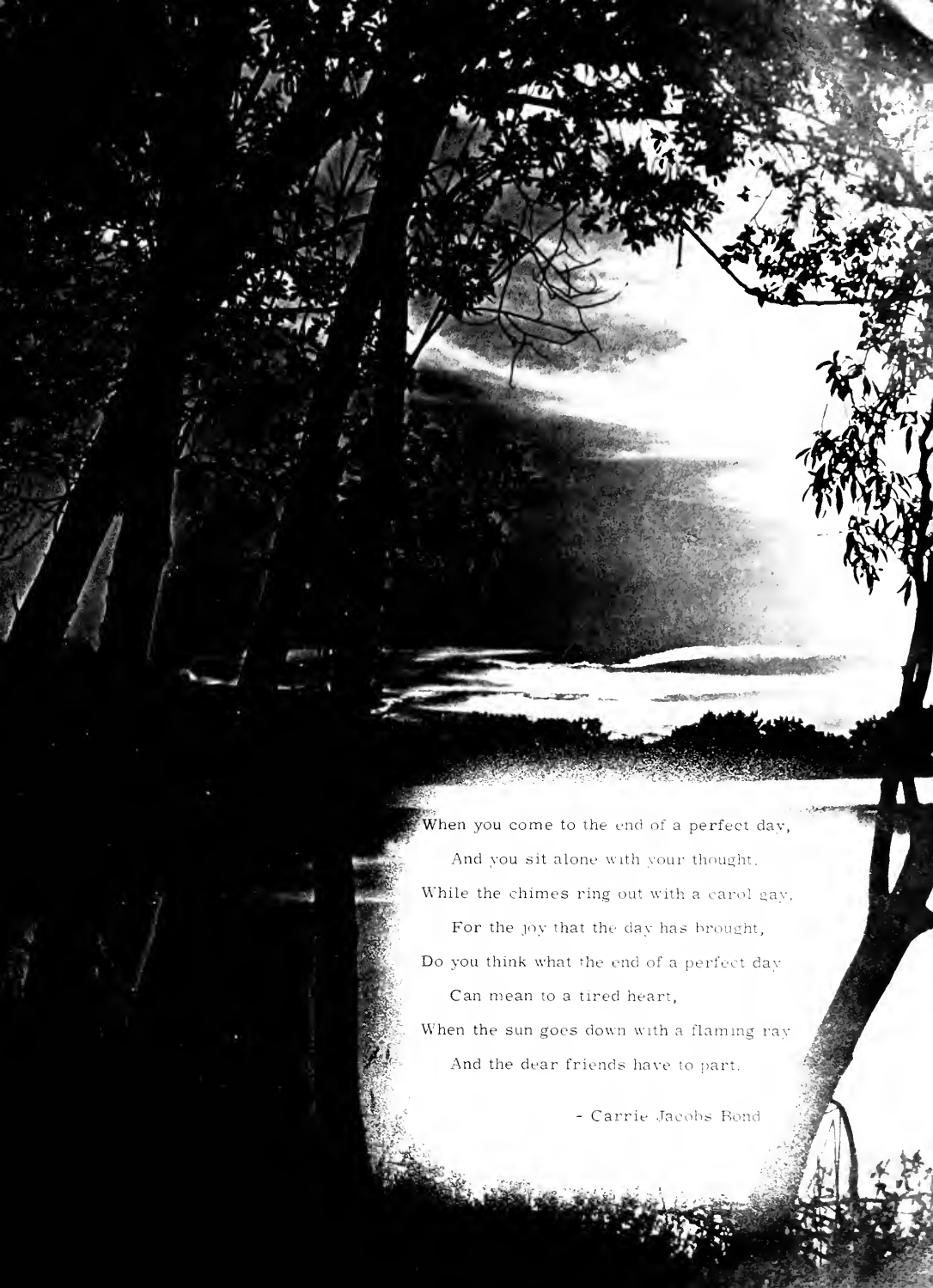


Bad breath? Me?



A second Phyllis Diller? At W.D.S.S.?





When you come to the end of a perfect day,  
And you sit alone with your thought,  
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay,  
For the joy that the day has brought,  
Do you think what the end of a perfect day  
Can mean to a tired heart,  
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray  
And the dear friends have to part.

- Carrie Jacobs Bond

Brenda Belanger  
- Best wishes Brenda.

Very True  
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Jawwawaw

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